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Open House • Sat., December 10 • 10:30am-12noon
24 Driftwood Lane, East Hampton. \$5,250,000
 165 feet of waterfront. This 5000+ sq ft waterfront treasure sits squarely in front of Gardiner's Bay and features 6 bedrooms with 2 master suites, and 5.5 baths. Includes second floor hot tub room, billiards room, professional kitchen, 3-car garage and spectacular views from virtually every room. Private beach. Exclusive. #56153. Dir: North Main St. to Springs Fireplace Rd north, to 24 Driftwood Lane. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**



Open House • Sat., December 10 • 1-3pm
35 Sugarloaf Road, Shinnecock Hills. \$1,195,000
 Set high on a hill is a new 3800 sq. ft. Post Modern with every amenity. Three guest rooms with 2+ baths and a sumptuous master with dressing area, walk-in closet, grand master bath, jacuzzi, body massage shower, and 2-sided fireplace. Library, granite chef's kitchen, library, 2 car gar, heated gunite pool, .9 acre, plus more. Exclusive. #54960. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy west, right onto Sugarloaf. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725-0200**



Open House • Sat. & Sun., December 10 & 11 • 11am-1pm
268 Hill Street, Southampton. \$2,595,000
 Beautiful restoration of historic village home, this 3-story classic showcases wide plank floors, original beams in dining and living rooms, a spectacular sunroom, large professional kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 4 renovated baths, plus a guest house with kitchen, 2 baths, 2 additional bedrooms and living room with cathedral ceilings and French doors opening onto private, landscaped grounds and heated gunite pool. Superb rental history. Exclusive. #54046. Dir: West on Hill St., on the left. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Open House • Sun., December 11 • 1-3pm
49 Gravel Hill Road Hampton Bays. \$459,000
 South of the highway, great residential location, close to schools, town and beach, Oak floors, eat-in-kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, full finished basement with inside and outside entrances on .20 acre. Exclusive. #56786. Dir: Montauk Hwy right on Ponquogue, left on Argonne East, left on Gravel Hill. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**



Open House • Sat, December 10 • 1-3 pm
1226 Flying Point Road, Water Mill. \$9,000,000
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175 Church Lane, Bridgehampton. \$2,995,000
 Superb new construction on a charming village street. Four ensuite bedrooms, 2 master suites on first floor, 4.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, elegant living room, gourmet kitchen, garage/pool house with bath, gunite pool, beautifully landscaped private grounds, walking distance to town. Exclusive. #50826. Dir: 27 East right on Ocean 1st right on Church La. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat, December 10 • 12noon-4pm
120 Sanford Place, Southampton. \$1,650,000
 Built in 2004 with pride and love, this 4-bedroom, 4-bath cedar traditional home has generous size rooms, nice crown moldings and details throughout. Also featuring a chef's kitchen with all upscale appliances, large 2-car garage, full basement with 9 ft. ceilings and situated on .63 of an acre with 20 x 40 gunite pool. Exclusive. #54638. Dir: North Sea Road, Sanford Place. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., December 11 • 1-4 pm
3 Cameron Way, Southampton. \$5,600,000
 Custom built by Curto and Curto, this beautifully built residence is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. The 7,500 sq. ft. residence boasts 6 bedrooms, including a master suite with large sitting area, 6.5 baths, grand entry, sitting and family room each with fireplace, formal dining room, professional cook's kitchen, breakfast room, upstairs family room and 3-car garage. Property includes entertaining areas of surrounding patios, a 20 x 50 heated Gunite pool, spa and pool house surrounded by beautiful lawns, specimen trees and perennial gardens. Exclusive. #53345. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Cameron Way. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun, December 11 • 12noon-2pm
215 Noyac Road, Southampton. \$1,495,000
 There is great potential in this salt box-style beach house with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and situated on .35 of an acre with the best views of North Sea Harbor. Exclusive. #54289. Dir: North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., December 11 • 10:30-1pm
61 Jennings Avenue, Southampton. \$1,450,000
 Walk to shops or beach from this classic 2-story traditional located on a quiet lane. This 3-bedroom home has a great layout and room for pool. Exclusive. #56490. Dir: Main Street to North Main Street, right on Jennings. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., December 10 • 11am-1pm
249 Main Street, Sag Harbor. \$2,050,000
 Whaler's Row Masterpiece Circa 1840. Known as the "House of Nine Gables", this historic 15 room Gothic Victorian is steeped in romantically rich history, with all the original features that the old home aficionado could ever dream possible. Gracing the foyer is the spectacular one-of-a-kind cantilevered staircase elegantly spiraling to the 3rd floor. The parlor-like rooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 marble fireplaces and original barn. Exclusive #53441. Dir: Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike into Sag Harbor, house on right before the village. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., December 10 • 12noon-2pm,
12 Wheelock Walk, East Hampton. \$750,000
 Two-story cedar Traditional on a quiet block in the Northwest Woods of East Hampton. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, full basement. A short drive to ocean and village shops. Exclusive. #57013 Dir: Off of Hands Creek Road on left heading North. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

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40 Franklin Street, Sag Harbor. \$2,295,000
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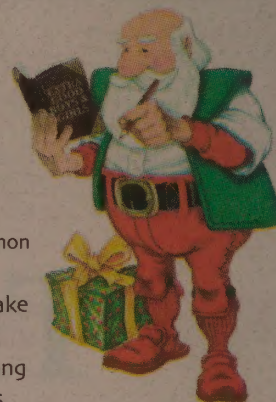
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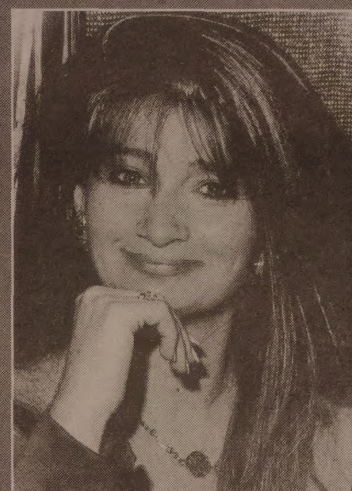
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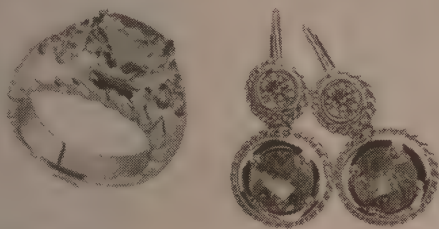
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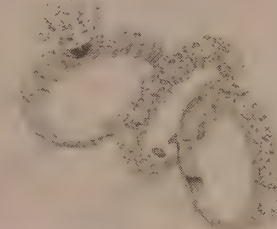
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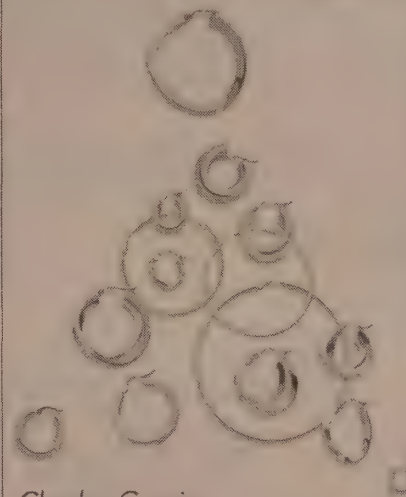
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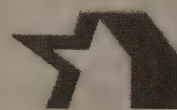
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Protests & Marches

Taking to the Streets in East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Southampton Etc.

By Dan Rattiner

The year, 2005, has been marked by a whole series of protests, demonstrations and marches here on the East End. I would not call it a trend just yet. That judgment could only come after several years of this. Also, what we've been demonstrating about has had not a whole lot of effect. But when you look at what has happened this past year in 2005 here and you compare it to previous years, it is quite a dramatic change. You'd have to go back to the 1960s and 1970s to see anything like what we've had here this past year.

There have been anti-war protests. At least three of them by this newspaper's count. There was one this spring on the Hook Mill green in East Hampton with crosses in the ground to denote those who had died in Iraq. There was another in Water Mill on the green there, organized by

Moveon.org, which Christie Brinkley and about 230 others attended. And there was a march in Southampton, down Main Street and Jobs Lane to Agawam Park in May where there were speeches.

There was a protest called for Meadow Lane

in Southampton in front of the Bathing Association involving an incident where some surfers were arrested, and though nothing came of it, people were surprised that it had been planned.

In April, there was a protest against the proposed liquefied natural gas terminal proposed to be built in Long Island Sound. It took place in Riverhead out front of the Best Western dur-

that had been taken away in the name of national security.

In June, there was an angry protest against all the makeshift car parking lots that have come into existence up at the Orient Point Ferry in Southold as trips to the gambling resorts have gained in popularity.

On August 9, there was a protest in front of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork in Bridgehampton, with demonstrators using chalk to outline dead bodies in the street, commemorating those who had succumbed to the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan during World War II.

There was a demonstration on the beach on the western side of the Shinnecock Canal in early October involving vehicles driving on the beach. It was organized by members of the Long Island Beach Buggy

Association, and besides members of the public, surfers, fishermen and beach vehicle owners, there were speeches made by our two State legislators, Ken LaValle and Fred Thiele. A bill had been put forward by an upstate leg-

Rally for the Rabbi

One of the largest demonstrations this summer took place in August, when more than 400 people assembled in East Hampton in support of Rabbi David J. Gelfand demanding that his contract be renewed as rabbi for the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. The 400 people consisted of more than 60% of the congregants of the synagogue.

Rabbi Gelfand has been the rabbi here for nine years, but although he is an extremely popular rabbi, this year he apparently got on the wrong side of the twenty-one person Board of Trustees of that establishment. His contract was scheduled to be renewed in June 2006. The Board voted to extend it until after the holidays because they had numerous issues with the Rabbi that they had not been able to resolve. The demonstration resulted.

The 21 Trustees, charged with overseeing the running of the establishment, are among the wealthiest residents of the Hamptons and Manhattan. The President is Barnet L. Liberman, a prominent Manhattan real estate developer. These men and women are used to getting answers to questions when they ask them.

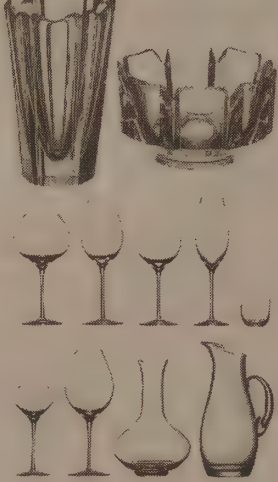
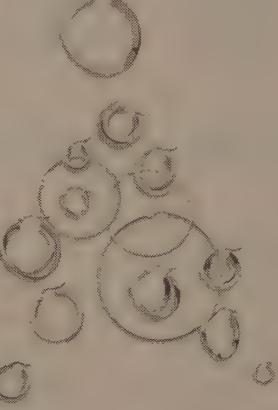
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ing a public information session sponsored by the proponents of the project.

There was a rally held in front of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton in July, the protestors listening to speakers talk about the fundamental freedoms from the Bill of Rights

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Southampton's **Paris Hilton** and her current nemesis **Nicole Richie** will be returning to the small screen for a fourth season of their reality show "The Simple Life" which was picked up by E! Entertainment Television. In the new season, which will take place in the Los Angeles area, Hilton and Richie will be placed into different families take on the role of housewives, juggling family and household chores. No word yet on whether the pair, who currently aren't on speaking terms, will appear in any episodes together.

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In another collaboration, **Paris Hilton** is currently teaming up with Tournau for her limited edition watch collection. The very pricey watches feature lots of diamonds, lots of gold and have names like "Snow White," "Cotton Candy" and "Pink is Love."

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Howard Stern has been all over town recently in rare TV interviews to promote his move to Sirius Satellite Radio in January. He was on "The Late Show with **David Letterman**" last week, sat down with **Ed Bradley** on "60 Minutes" last Sunday, and talked with **Katie Couric** on the "Today Show" on Monday. Stern may even make a walk-on appearance on an upcoming episode of "Saturday Night Live."

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Katie Couric's contract with the "Today Show" is up in May, and rumor has it that she is in talks with CBS head **Les Moonves** to take over the head anchor role on "CBS Evening News," a post most recently held by **Dan Rather**.

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Just over a year ago, East Hampton's **Ron Perelman** sold his seven acre Palm Beach estate, Casa Apava, which features 400 feet of beach front, a 10-bedroom house, movie theater, two pools and a guest house, among other amenities, for \$70 million. Now, the *Post* reports that the same buyer, **Dwight Schar**, is paying an additional \$21 million for two undeveloped acres adjacent to the estate.

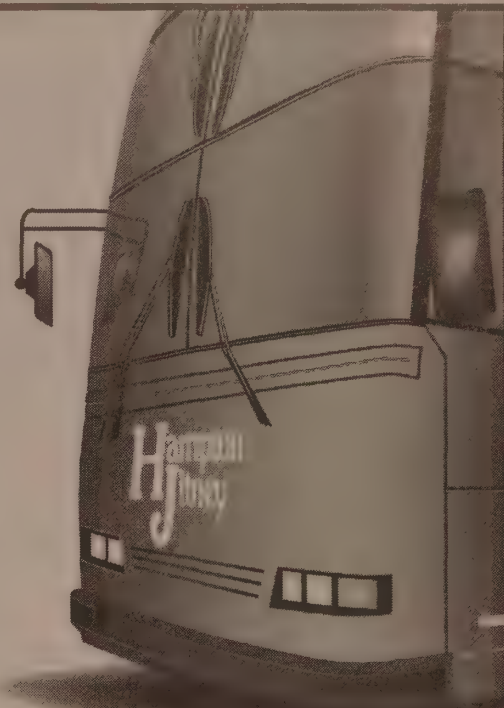
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Many Republicans have phoned us to say that we were incorrect in identifying Teddy Roosevelt as a Democrat in our recent article entitled BULL MOOSE (12/2/05). He was a Republican and proud of it. We have also learned that he did not, after being shot in the chest, fail to make the campaign speech he was carrying in his breast pocket and instead go to the hospital. As the bullet was slowed as it passed through the 50 page speech and then only resulted in a flesh wound, he stood on the back of the campaign train and actually read it to the crowd before seeking medical help.

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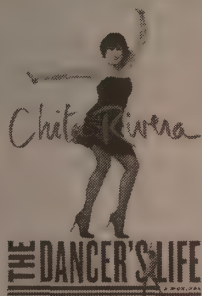
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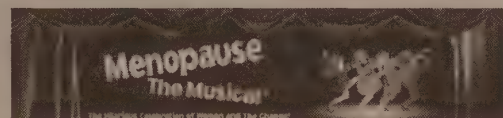


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Protests (continued from page 15)

islator to take away control of beach driving and other activities from the towns and villages and hand it to the State. Nobody here wanted that. We can handle our own laws on our beaches.

There was even a march to protest Columbus Day. Organized by a teacher at the Ross School, it consisted of a group of students holding signs in front of Town Pond in East Hampton, followed by a walk down Route 114 to Sag Harbor. Though it rained heavily and the walk had to be shortened and under the umbrellas, quite a few people showed up. The protest was to acknowledge that though Columbus achieved quite a feat, people had come to these shores before he did. The native Americans about 5,000 years ago. And the Vikings around 1,000 years ago. Either they should be celebrated instead, or there should be no national holiday involving the "discovery" of America.

In August, members of the Writers Guild of America blew up a twenty-foot inflatable rat and planted him alongside of Industrial Road opposite the production facilities for a new PBS TV show called "Big Big World." Demonstrating for higher wages, they marched back and forth and waved signs. They are still there today.

Earlier in the spring, there were protests held at LIU Southampton College, demanding that the place not be shut down. (It was anyway. But returns next September as SUNY Southampton College.)

It's good to see this sort of activity returning

to this community. In the 1960s and 1970s, there were protests here against the Vietnam War, there were marches for Women's Rights, for Civil Rights, for all sorts of other rights. I recall one day when some people marched to "take over" the beach in front of the Bridgehampton Bath and Tennis Club. The lifeguards and cabana boys had kicked them off the beach as they went about setting up cabana chairs. The people got an American flag, a flute and a snare drum, several tri-cornered hats and, with a crowd of several dozen bathers marched from Mecox Beach to the public beach in front of the beach club to plant the American Flag.

"I claim this beach for the United States of America" the organizer of the protest said as he planted the flag. The beach boys ran around. They didn't know what to do. There was nothing they could do, really. The beaches really do belong to the people, not any private club.

It's the right of every American to march in protest or make a speech about something. The authorities can direct where it might have to go in order to not block traffic or interfere with the regular flow of commerce, but they cannot deny it.

I was shocked upon learning, last year, that people who wanted to wave signs or wear t-



shirts supporting the Democratic candidate for President in the last election, were strong-armed away from doing so at Republican rallies by security people who said it was the new "policy." I was not shocked that this might happen, but that when it happened, nobody did anything about it.

The next time you hear about something that disturbs you, don't just say, "that's too bad." Say "let's go out there and make our opinions

known." It's our right. It's what we used to do. And for a generation up until this year, did not do.

There's a wonderful story I heard, a true story, about a march that took place in the 1970s in Charleston, South Carolina. Charleston is a very liberal city, and at that time it had a very effective police chief who was black. He was called into a City Council meeting one day and told that the City had received an application for a march through the center of town. The group, the Mayor told him, was the Ku Klux Klan and the Council had a mind to deny the permit under some pretext or another and they wanted the Chief's opinion.

"Grant them a permit," he said. "I'll lead the parade and keep them from harm."

And he did.

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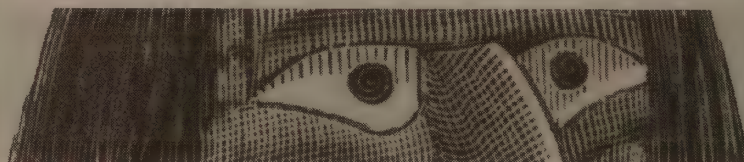
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Volunteers in Westhampton Beach on the job.

Alarm

In Praise of the Ever Ready Volunteer Firemen of the East End

By Dan Rattiner

Twenty years ago next year, my house on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton burned to the ground. I was at work at the time and will never forget the phone call I got around 4 in the afternoon. I do not recall who was on the phone, but it does not matter. What they said did. There's a fire at your house. You better get over there. It's bad.

I do not intend to go into the complications and details that ensued after this disaster

except to say that we lost everything, nobody was hurt and a year later, with the help of a bank, we rebuilt it. But what is of some interest at this particular time is a conversation I had in the locker room of a tennis club I play at. There was a new manager. And he introduced himself as Don.

"I am a member of the Springs Fire Department, and I was at your house when it burned down," he said. "That was the worst. I can't remember another fire we've had in this

town before or since like that. We would get it out. But then an hour later it would flare back up. Inside the walls."

I remembered him now. That day, and for the next 12 hours after I arrived, I was on the scene with these firemen. I knew many of them as neighbors who I had seen around town, or when taking the kids to school, or from Little League watching our kids play, but now I saw them in uniform, manning the hoses, climbing

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PLEASE PRESS ONE TO TALK TO A HUMAN BEING

By Dan Rattiner

More and more, scientists are perfecting the ability of computers to understand what you are saying. And even to persuade you that they have human qualities.

"One moment while I obtain the records," she says. In my mind, I can see her opening a file cabinet and pulling out a folder and opening it. "Okay. I have the records. Now let's get started."

She's a pretty girl, mid-twenties, can-do attitude, and she just did. Or did she?

"What would you like to do?"

I search for words that I think would help her understand why I called. I come up with nothing. She's waited long enough.

"I'm sorry, could you repeat that?"

"Um, I'd like to order a bright orange widget size medium large."

"My fault. Um, let me connect you to a representative."

She's failed! I was slurring my words. I didn't mean to do that. Please go back and let me have one more try.

RING. RING. RING. And then another woman answers. Older. More efficient. But she has bad news.

"Due to heavy call volume, your approximate wait time will be....."

My God, she's looking it up. Like a maitre d' looking at a list at the entrance to the restaurant.

"Four minutes."

I have a friend who has arranged for the fol-

lowing things to happen when you call him on the cell phone.

"Hey! What's happening?"

"Oh, hi. Look, the reason I'm calling is I was wondering if we could meet up a little later in the day. Would two o'clock be....."

"Wait. Wait. I can't talk right now. Try me again later. Okay?"

CLICK. This works for him.

In an economic based society, there is a great benefit in getting machines to take care of everything. No overtime, no maternity leave, no backtalk, no vacation pay, no nothing. Not even lunch. They just go on and on. But eventually you do get to talk to a human being. Which may not be much better.

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in and around the flames and smoke, sweating from the heat and trying to get out what would not go out. Eventually, the roof fell in.

"The house had originally been a fishing camp," I now told Don. "I had put on three additions, and because the old part of the house was on cedar posts, I had to build new walls outside the old walls so they could rest on proper foundations. So there were interior walls that had become double walls and the fire had gotten up between them."

"We had a hell of a time," Don said.

There is something extraordinary about having a Volunteer Fire Department in a community. When the alarm sounds, the volunteers drop what they are doing, run out of their homes or businesses whatever time of day or night, and with blinking blue lights on the dashboards of their cars, race to the firehouses, get aboard the trucks and go off to the fire. This might happen once or twice a week, if you happen to be a volunteer. It doesn't mean you can't ever travel off from the community. There are many volunteers and you have to answer the call only a certain percentage of the time. But being a volunteer is good for the soul. And it keeps you in fire fighting trim.

Many of our local communities have volunteer fire departments that were formed a hundred years ago. They are up to date in both training and equipment today, but there are moves afoot to close down these departments



Photo by Fred Bauer

and create in their place departments of professional firemen. Among the criticisms of the volunteer departments is that their response times are a minute or two slower on average than what they might be if they had been sitting in the fire house full time in the first place. Less tangible is the ability to measure the diligence and ferocity of a volunteer department in fighting a fire when they know the fire endangers their own families and neighbors. This might not be the case with a professional department.

There is also the issue of finding volunteers for the department. With real estate prices zooming through the roof and with fewer local people able to afford to live in the community now, there is a smaller pool of people who might be inclined to join up. Some local fire

departments are having more trouble staffing than others. A few have put up large signs at the entrances to their towns asking people to join.

Recently, *Newsday* published an eight-part expose of some of the financial abuses at volunteer fire departments. The budgets come from the town taxpayers and nobody questions the amounts given to the fire departments or what they do with the money. None of the examples of these abuses came from our East End towns, but to the west, in western Suffolk County and Nassau County near to New York City, where *Newsday* has most of its circulation, it seemed to be pretty bad. (The former bedroom communities that

make up suburban Long Island have traditionally been filled with scandal, fraud and mismanagement. Brookhaven Town is not called Crookhaven Town for nothing.) In any case, one hopes that as a result of this series, proper oversight over these budgets is put into place. Also that *Newsday*, for all its efforts, wins some Pulitzer Prizes.

None of this changes, however, the value of Volunteer Fire Departments in small towns such as we have here on eastern Long Island. I think almost every one of us has had the Volunteers over for something over the years — a chimney fire, something left on the stove, a brush fire. And personally, what they did for me, twenty years ago, will never be forgotten. My hat, not a hard fireman's hat to be sure, is off to them and always will be. •

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What's in the Bag? *Dan's Papers*? For the "How Far" Contest?

By Dan Rattiner

If the summertime is for the Hamptons, the wintertime, for many people, is travel. They pick up stakes after the holidays, just as the below zero weather sets in, and head out like migrating birds for warmer climates. Or just more interesting climates. This year we celebrate the twenty-ninth annual "running of the Americans" contest, better known as "How Far Does *Dan's Papers* Travel?" We ask our readers to take with them a copy of the newspaper and send us back a dateline of it from the place farthest away from the Hamptons that they get. Here are the entries, and the winner, of the 2005 edition of this competition. Sometimes

we get a winner from West Australia, the farthest point from here. This year, we did not.

About half a dozen entries came from Iraq. One contained a letter and here it is.

"I was excited to hear about your contest, but a little bummed to discover in the issue in hand that Western Australia was where I needed to be," wrote Montgomery J. Granger, a Captain in the Army in Baghdad. "There are soldiers here from Western Australia, but I don't think that counts. I'd like to suggest a new contest for this year: most dangerous place a *Dan's Papers* is read (outside the continental United States, of course). Then maybe I'd have a shot.

"In any case, please count me in for this year's contest. I love *Dan's Papers* and usually pick one up every chance my wife and I get. She's a fan as well.

"We hail from Port Jeff Station on the North Shore where she is a BOCES teacher of the deaf and hard-of-hearing, and I (when I'm not wearing a uniform), am the District Administrator for Operations at the Comsewogue School District.

"I am an 18-year veteran of the Army Reserves, and have been activated four times, mobilized three times and deployed overseas twice since 9/1/01, including Guantanamo Bay,

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A LETTER FROM MIKE'S PLACE IN TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

By Mark P. Greenstein

The Thanksgiving celebration at Mike's Place, located next door to the U.S. Embassy just off the beach in Tel Aviv, was more festive than usual, as mostly Americans and a few westerners enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, almost everyone was watching American football, another American Thanksgiving tradition.

For only 80 shekels or about \$16 U.S. you could have a real American turkey dinner resplendent with all the extras, including cranberries, stuffing, mashed potatoes and even pecan pie.

It was not too long ago, on April 30th, 2003, that Mike's Place was the target of two Muslim fanatical suicide bombers. Fortunately, the security guard detected the bomb strapped around the waist of the first suicide bomber with his metal detector and pushed the terror-



The writer in Israel

ist attacker back about ten feet outside the restaurant entrance as the bomb detonated. Three Israelis were killed in the explosion, which left several wounded. All have since recovered, including the heroic security guard, Avi Tabib. He has had extensive reconstructive facial surgery and he has recently married.

The three Israelis killed were Ran Baron, Dominique Hass and Yanay Weiss, all members of the band that was playing that night. They were taking a short break from their last set that evening and had stepped outside for some fresh air, becoming the victims of yet another senseless tragedy in the name of holy jihad.

There is a tribute to them hanging outside on the wall the pub shares with the American Embassy. The tribute displays their names, the date of the tragedy, and it shows a guitar with broken strings befitting the murdered musicians.

According to Arie Ganzman, the father of the owner, Gol, who helps manage the place, "That night, there were two suicide bombers, both Pakistanis with British passports. After the first suicide bomber killed himself the second terrorist had a change of heart and tried to run

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How Far

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Cuba, in 2002.

"I am a Captain in the Medical Service Corps (Health Services Administrator) whose job it is to make sure we treat the bad guys adequately while we detain them.

"So far in Iraq, I have worked at Camp Bacca, Abu Ghraib, Camp Victory and I'm currently on my way to Camp Arhraf.

"I hope you enjoy the photos! For more, go to our unit website at www.343mpdet.zoomshare.com for which I am the Webmaster. Best wishes. Monty Granger."

Theresa Bello from Rocky Point, New York, had an entirely different experience.

"Recently, I studied abroad in China with my college, a group of SUNY Purchase students. We traveled to many cities, including Beijing, Shaolin, Xian, Hangzhou, Suzhou and Shanghai. I took classes worth 8 credits, one being in the Chinese language. The experience opened my eyes to a world I never knew

before. These are some of the pictures of the places we visited. Note *Dan's Papers* by the Great Wall."

Henry Feieresen, who lives in Manhattan and is in the Intellectual Property Services business to judge by his stationery, sent us an

entry from Munich, Germany. Margaret Cappabianca of Palm Harbor, Florida, sent us an entry from Tampa — across the bay from where she lives.

We had an entry from Mark Greenstein, who wrote a remarkable letter about his travels to Israel, which we reprint beginning at the bottom of this page.



A Captain and friend in Iraq.

for 4 of something and one for 6 of whatever that was. So it cost 14 to send. On the back were two words in English: MARCO POLO. A hotel? There was no message inside, other than the dateline.

The problem of where this was from was



Mike's Place with Chris Korvinn (younger) & Arie Ganzman

We had an entry from some place that for a long time I was not quite sure of. A.M. FitzGerald of Brooklyn and Water Mill, sent us a dateline cut out from the paper inside an envelope from.....where? Russia? The stamps said POCCNR, with the N and R backwards. There were

three stamps on it, two

solved by the existence of ANOTHER entry with almost the exact same stamps on it, except in denominations of 2 and 10. (The ten was smaller with a twirling ballerina on it next to the word POC-CNR.)

This letter was from Dr. Bob Danziger of Hampton Bays, a peren-

nial entrant in the How Far Does *Dan's Papers* Travel Contest, and a two time winner, including one time when he had a copy of *Dan's Papers* parachuted down from a supply plane to a base camp in Antarctica. Danziger likes it cold in the winter. And this was no exception.

Here are some excerpts from the long letter he sent, which included the dateline and some odd postcard.

"Dear Dan:

"Writing this on the Trans-Siberian Railway, from Miass to Novosibirsk. (I can't seem to find any picture postcards, and I have no idea what the enclosed card says, though my traveling companion, Pavel Bogomiakov, could translate it.) We took off for Siberia on the 23rd, the day after Southampton's Last Commencement. Perhaps some of my comments to your reporter on Sunday made it into the issue that described the college's final death knell.....

"Getting around to Pavel, he's the Russian kid who came to the States six years ago after winning a number of international competitions, receiving a scholarship to Julliard's pre-college program. He entered Southampton College two years ago as a marine science major, and ended up in my honors Chemistry class that fall. After a brief flirtation as a chemistry major (until LIU cancelled the Chemistry major), he became a biology major.

"An outstanding student, he's now trying to

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Dan's Papers

Annual Toy Drive for the Little Flower Children

Nov. 25 - Dec. 15, 2005

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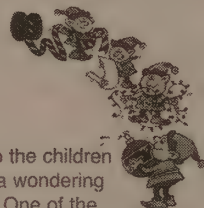
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- Susan Lucci and Heimir Huhor

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Local Landscaper Beats NY Lawyer to be Mayor of Sagaponack

By David Stoll

On Friday, December 2, the voting residents of Sagaponack went to the soon-to-be Sagaponack Village Hall at 2987 Montauk Highway (at Sagg Main) to cast their ballots for the first-ever government of Sagaponack. It was no surprise that the four candidates running for the four trustee positions won. The only contested race, that for Mayor, was decisive: Bill Tillotson won over Gary Ireland by a vote of 199 to 71.

The four Sagaponack Village Trustees are Lee Foster (28-month term), Alfred Kelman (16-month term), Don Louchheim (28-month term) and Joy Sieger (16-month term). They ran together as a team under the "Sagaponack Party" banner, along with Mr. Tillotson. These particular residents came together as much for their diverse backgrounds as for their love of Sagaponack. Ms. Foster, an advocate of farmland preservation, has visited and then lived in Sagaponack her entire life. Mr. Kelman, an Emmy- and Peabody-award win-

ning television producer, has lived in Sagaponack for eight years. Mr. Louchheim, formerly the publisher of the *Southampton Press* and before that a reporter for the *Washington Post*, has lived in Sagaponack since 1972. Ms. Sieger, who raised her children in the Sagaponack/East Hampton School and acted as president of the East Hampton P.T.A., was born in Bridgehampton. All four, along with Mayor Tillotson, who owns and operates a wholesale plant nursery, have served on a variety of local committees and associates.

In running for office, the stated joint goal of these five candidates was "to insure that the new village does what its sponsors promised it would do when voters were urged to approve it on September 2," including organizing a "bare-bones" village administration, which will contract with the Town of Southampton for essential services such as police protection, highway maintenance, public works, planning, building and zoning. They will take

over particular Town functions only if there is "broad support." For now, they expect to run the Village in a way that will not result in added taxes. Toward that end, the Mayor and Trustees will not receive compensation.

Beachfront property owners will be able to hold a referendum on whether or not to be included in Southampton Town's proposed Sagaponack Coastal Erosion District, which would impose a special assessment to be used for beach preservation. (When the Town Board voted to adopt the District, it was with the understanding that there was broad support for it among the affected property owners.) Whatever the beachfront property owners decide on that issue, the new Village government will work aggressively with the Town of Southampton to prevail upon Suffolk County to remove the Georgica Groins, which are creating such havoc on Sagaponack beaches.

Congratulations to Mayor Tillotson and the Sagaponack Village Trustees.

Please

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This morning, I needed to call DirecTV to make an appointment for service. I called 411 on my landline telephone.

"What city and state?" the voice said.

They have trained us, you know. It started five years ago, somewhere in 411 headquarters, probably in Columbus, Ohio, where the executives made a momentous decision.

"We have to get the entire country to become standardized in what they first say to information. Three hundred million people."

"It can't be done."

"It has to be done. Our operators are getting harassed, propositioned, given long complicated explanations, it can't go on. And it can't go on particularly if we intend to get this all done by speech recognition software."

"What city and state?"

I confess it caught me off guard. DirecTV has an 800 number. There is no city and state. I failed to reply.

"I'm sorry. Could you repeat that please?"

Again I said nothing.

"What city and state?"

I thought of the first thing to come into my mind, figuring that my goal was to get myself transferred to a human.

"Saskatchewan, Mexico," I said.

"One moment please, and I will transfer you."

Good. A human. And so it was. A human with a heavy Pakistani accent.

"What listing in Saskatchewan, Mexico?" she asked.

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decide which college to attend in the fall. He's been accepted at SUNY Binghamton and Stony Brook as well as Johns Hopkins and Amherst. He'll have to wait until he hears from a couple of other schools before making his final decision.

"Now, getting around to the contest.

Obviously Novosibirsk is not as far from Bridgehampton as 50 miles west of Perth, in the Middle of the ocean. Still, if we consider exotic places in the northern hemisphere, you've got to consider Novosibirsk. It's 11 time zones east of New York City.

"I should remind you that I've won your contest twice already — the first time legitimately (I forget where I was!) and the second time illegitimately. I never got any closer to Antarctica than Tierra Del Fuego."

(Apparently he lied. He shoved the paper in the freight going to Antarctica from the tip of South America!! I didn't know.)

"Pavel, on the other hand, has never won your contest, nor has any other Russian from Siberia. So, since Pavel and his mother are traveling with me, I think he should be considered for \$50. Obviously, we won't find out if he won 'til next year, but hopefully, I'll know where he is."

Shirley Raphael sent us a dateline from a copy of *Dan's Papers* she took home with her to Sutton, Quebec, Canada.

We received two entries from New Zealand. Hugh Fraser wrote to tell us he had visited Sag Harbor and picked it up there, then went to Bozeman, Montana to visit friends or relatives, then went home to a suburb of Auckland called Waitakere City.

"This is not the first copy of *Dan's Papers* we have had down here and in every instance each copy has circulated between our friends. We all think it is a great paper and we have all enjoyed it," he wrote.

And if Fraser was on New Zealand's North Island, Kiri Borg, a New York City girl, got married to a Kiwi (native NZer) and was sending us a dateline from the South Island at Christchurch, NZ.

"I grew up going to my parent's weekend house on Sandune Court in Sagaponack and just recently my husband Brian and I bought our first home in East Hampton.

"Anyhow, we live in New Zealand with our children, Brent and Lane, one half the year in New York City and East Hampton and the rest of the year here, so we figured it's possible that we've traveled further with *Dan's Papers* in our suitcases, than any of your other readers — so there it goes."

The farthest point from Bridgehampton, however, is a thousand miles to the west of New Zealand, across the continent of Australia, in the Indian Ocean between Australia and India. And the closest anybody came to that point this year was Debbie Tuma of Sag Harbor, a freelance writer who occasionally has articles that appear in this newspaper and who got as far as Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (She sent another entry from Taiwan, the Republic of China, but Taiwan wasn't far enough, even from the top of their Very Tall Building.) We consulted the rules. It says no employees of *Dan's Papers* are eligible. But Debbie Tuma is not an employee.

We will be sending Debbie her \$50 victory check within the week.

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Fundraiser

200 Surfers Gather to Fight for Their Right to Surf the Waves

By Breck Archer

Surfing. The act of riding waves. Grammatically, it's a noun. Physically, it's a sport. Mentally, it's a state. Emotionally, it's a rush. Spiritually, it's an experience. Surfing can neither be defined nor categorized as a singular act. That is why there is an unspoken bond among all surfers. That is why there is an underground community that does not discriminate in any way and accepts all who enjoy the thrill of sliding on waves with boards. That is why you can spot a loner in a 5-mm thick wetsuit, bobbing in the water on any given 30-degree day in January at Ponquoque, Georgica, and Ditch Plains beaches, who most people would pass off as a psychopath. But if you've caught the surfing virus, you undoubtedly understand the dedication of the Northeastern surfer. It is this dedication that drives the Surfrider Foundation to preserve local beaches so that the surfing experience can be enjoyed for all who are willing to dive in and paddle out. This past Friday night, December 2nd, the Surfrider chapter of Eastern Long Island held the "Holiday Beach Access Benefit," a fundraiser aimed at safeguarding the right to motor vehicle beach access. This was more than just a benefit; this was a rally cry to fight for your right to surf.

The Surfrider Foundation is a grassroots, non-profit environmental organization, founded in 1984, that seeks to protect the oceans, waves, and beaches from human intervention. There are 60 chapters in the United States that have sprung up across the East, West, Gulf, Puerto Rican, and Hawaiian coasts. There are also international chapters and affiliates in Japan, Australia, France, and Spain; the sum total of members is around 50,000. Each chapter seeks

surfing mentality.

The benefit called for a \$10 cover charge and beer, wine, and plates of finger foods were offered throughout the night for hungry attendees. The bar in front gave way to a vast back room filled with tables and crowds lounging on sofas and futons, where works of maritime and surfing paintings were on display to remind everyone of the underlying cause bringing them together. Local surf videos were looped to play on a big screen monitor, so one could take a break from socializing to escape into the images of skilled local watermen carving up wave faces. Live music by Aquagirls and Lobster Boy, an ensemble of acoustic guitars and drums, filled the bar with serene and mellow music, as partygoers sipped drinks, indulging in an environment almost as tranquil as the ocean in an offshore breeze.

The tables were littered with board games, one of which involved a tiny metal sphere on a wooden box maze that kept participants occupied for well over 20 minutes. But aside from the booze and distractions, there was a unifying cause bringing everyone in Tugboat's together that night. This cause dealt directly with the public right to the coastline.

There are several issues that are of concern

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Although it appeared to be a bunch of dudes hanging out at a bar, it was something democratically beautiful.

donations to fund a platform that fights to preserve the local beaches from development, restriction, and privatization. It is the unionized voice that speaks for the surfer's right to surf without interference. The Surfrider benefit kicked off at 7:30 p.m. at Tugboat's North Sea House in North Sea. Tugboat's is a restaurant, bar, and lounge that emits a laid back and homey atmosphere. An ideal setting for the

THE WAINSCOTT WEASEL AND OTHER STORIES

By Christian McLean

The mini-vans, SUVs, and station wagons came in droves. By noon it was almost impossible to find a place to park. The wait for an open space was almost as long as the wait for Emma Walton Hamilton and Julie Andrews Edwards' autographs, but no one seemed to mind.

When I entered the Morriss Center's Middle School gymnasium the sounds of energetic children echoed off the pine walls. Parents and children, equally eager, surrounded the center dais to meet and converse with their favorite children's and young adult authors. In its first year, The Books That Shaped Me, A Celebration of Literature for Young People was an overwhelming success. The two-day event was hosted by the Parents Association, with the help of the Morriss Center's Director of Libraries and Research, Catherine Creedon, among others, and all books were provided by Book Hampton.

Throughout the weekend there was constant enthusiasm on the part of authors, children, and parents alike. On Saturday, in particular, there seemed to be an elevated awareness that they were in the presence of truly brilliant creators, artists, and writers.

Seated at the circular dais were the husband-wife team of Kate and Jim McMullan, best known for *I Stink* and *I'm Mighty*; renowned illustrator Hilary Knight, whose timeless *Eloise* character has been stirring up trouble in the Plaza for half a century; Tor

Seidler, creator of the local celebrity *The Wainscott Weasel*; first-time novelist Gregory Galloway whose *As Simple as Snow* has had a great cross-over success with young adults; Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Michael Winerip and his novel about a young journalist, *Adam Canfield of the Slash*; and Leonard Marcus with *Margaret Wise Brown, Awakened by the Moon*. Headlining the event was the local mother-daughter team of Emma Walton Hamilton, and Julie Andrews Edwards — yes, that Julie Andrews — who were signing, for the most part, books from their *Dumpy* series.

Although signings continued throughout the day, there were intermittent breaks where authors and illustrators took to the life-size *Eloise* set, complete with striped wallpaper and white fireplace, to read or speak to the animated youngsters. Children huddled round in miniature chairs, eagerly watching as Hilary Knight taught them how to draw *Eloise*. The veteran illustrator made it seem simple. A couple squiggles here, a couple squiggles there, and there you have it — *Eloise*, in all her splendor.

Later in the day, Julie Andrews Edwards and Emma Walton Hamilton performed a very abbreviated version of *Dumpy's Happy Holiday*, a tale of a truck that lives in Apple Harbor (which bears a striking resemblance to Sag Harbor) that assists in a charity drive for children in Africa. It was a shame the reading was so brief, but with the ever-growing line of enthusiastic readers awaiting autographs, it

was understandable that the two authors were eager to get back to signing books.

In the northeast corner of the gymnasium was a cookie-making station where children designed their own cookie toppings, generally consisting of colored cake icing and sugar coated gumdrops. Clearly the sugar rush fueled the kids' high spirits, as they scampered through the gymnasium like they were in *Lord of the Flies*. They ran about, taking to the *Eloise* set to say a few words in the microphone, they made new friends, met authors, and acquired new books — books that will inspire and influence them for the rest of their lives. And that is the essence of what The Books That Shaped Me was all about. Along side each guest writer sat stacks of books that "shaped" them growing up. Next to Michael Winerip, for instance, sat classics like Dr. Seuss' *The Lorax*, because he says, "The rhythms of his words attach to your brain for life."

The book fair was just another brilliant (and with any luck annual) event that fosters the arts and raises awareness for literacy here on the East End. With the increase of video and computer learning, it was great to get back to the simple beauty of the no-batteries-required, ever-portable, book. If the children are anything like I was as a child, they will read their new books until the pages tear and the spines wears thin. Although this may reduce the value of an autographed copy, as all the authors will agree, what they'll gain from the years of reading far surpass any pricetag.

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for the Long Island Surfrider Foundation. These include polluted runoff and ocean water quality, beach litter and marine debris, and the restriction of beach access by bureaucratic authorities. The Army Corps of Engineers and their plans for local beaches pose an entirely separate bane

for the Foundation. The money raised on this night benefited all these causes but was aimed specifically towards the right to maintain local municipal control over the rules regarding motor vehicle beach access. There is a stalwart opposition to the beach driving movement on our East End. These individuals seek to cease the right to drive on the beach, impeding surfers and fisherman of their opportunity to freely explore the beaches. One man in particular, a Westchester County State Assemblyman named Richard L. Brodsky, is seeking to push a bill that would place jurisdiction of our local beaches under the authority of the State Department of Environmental Conservation. The politician does not act alone and is heavily supported by some wealthy beachfront homeowners who seek political action and personal donations of up to \$1000 in order to fund the fight against beach driving. One such beachfront resident sends out periodic newsletters requesting to "press even harder to win the beaches back and rid the nuisance of 4x4s...endured over the years." The proposed bill states that local governments with "coastal

erosion hazard areas," i.e. the entire South Shore of Long Island, would have to file an application with the Environmental Conservation Committee before allowing 4x4s the right to drive on local beaches. How can someone in Westchester be concerned with East End local rights? This issue goes well beyond the surfer and surfcaster's quest for recreation. It delves into the representation of power, and the bureaucratic bull that allows local rights to be placed in the hands of higher authority.

That is where Surfrider Foundation comes into play. Through beach clean ups, marine education, beach access support, and ocean protection through involved membership, Surfrider epitomizes the phrase "E pluribus Unum." Individuals must organize themselves in order to fight injustices that may effect them as a whole. Although surfing is a highly personal activity, it takes more than a few irate individuals to take on a more ominous issue. To gather in pursuit of a common goal is the American way. This past Friday, although it appeared to be a bunch of dudes hanging out at a bar listening to music, was something democratically beautiful. This event was similar to the first Continental Congress, just on a smaller scale. So if you yearn to stand up for your democratic right, or you simply enjoy the beach, seek out your local Surfrider chapter and sign up. They can take our lives, but they can never take our beach breaks.

To find out more, go to www.surfriderli.org.



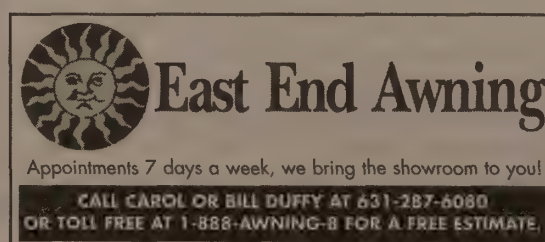
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Anissa Pisano and friend tell Santa what they want

A Visit

Santa, Guided by the Montauk Light, Lands and Meets Some Kids

By David Lion Rattiner

Last Saturday and Sunday, the Montauk Lighthouse was open for most of the day so the public could enjoy a meeting with Santa Claus and eat cookies, drink hot chocolate and hot apple cider. The event drew kids from all over Long Island who anxiously waited to see if they could meet with Santa and let him know what they wanted for Christmas.

When I walked into the Lighthouse I was immediately greeted by Tricia Wood, the director of the Lighthouse, who explained to me the purpose of having Santa stop by for a visit. "We've been doing this a long time and it is just something that is nice to give back to the com-

munity. Kids and families really get a kick out of seeing Santa at the Lighthouse. It gives them the opportunity to have a really nice day and gets everyone in the Christmas spirit."

Down some steps inside the lighthouse you could watch a viewing of the movie *The Polar Express* with Tom Hanks, which drew a small crowd of children. There were kids running around the Lighthouse just about everywhere. Some were incredibly shy of Santa Claus as his presence intimidated them. I got the opportunity to meet with Santa to find out what most of the kids were asking for Christmas. He was dressed in his full Christmas garb and claimed that he left his reindeer at the stables at Deep

Hollow Ranch. He explained to me the common present requests he had been getting all day. "The children that I have been meeting are mostly asking for video games and things like that. Which is kind of tough to hear for me because they are really complicated for the elves to put together. As far as the parents that are asking for gifts, ninety percent of them are asking for mortgage payments."

I watched as a young girl named Anissa Pisano walked up to Santa and sat on his lap. "And what would you like for Christmas this year?" he asked.

In a very shy voice Anissa responded, "I

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ALUMNI CELEBRATE. BE AT THE WINDMILL DEC. 16

By Alan Michael Braveman

The Annual Southampton College Windmill Lighting will take place on Friday December 16th at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to this wonderful Holiday event and parents are encouraged to bring their children.

This year, for the very first time, the Southampton College Alumni Association is sponsoring this glorious event, at the beautiful 280-year-old Windmill. The Southampton College Alumni Association has more than 10,000 members, and even though the College has morphed into the "SUNY Southampton Graduate Campus" and the undergraduate

College is gone, the College Alumni Association intends to remain active in the community. There will be additional events sponsored by the Alumni Association in the coming months.

The Ceremony at the Windmill will be followed by a medley of Christmas songs from Southampton's own hugely talented Doug and Irene Dwyer in Chancellors Hall. Refreshments and Windmill cookies will also be served to take a bite out of winter.

The college Windmill, also known as the Shinnecock Windmill, was built in 1712 and moved to its present location on the campus from Southampton Village in 1890. During Colonial

times the Windmill was not only a place to grind grains, it was also a place to exchange news and gossip. The Windmill also served as a landmark for ships sailing on the Atlantic.

The College Windmill is believed to be the oldest windmill still standing on Long Island as well as the only windmill ever converted to a guest cottage. It was once rented to famed playwright Tennessee Williams. In the 1960s Southampton College used it as the residence for the College Dean who hosted Sunday teas for students. Lighting the windmill was first conceived as part of "Bill Burke Day" in 1992. Dr. Burke was the

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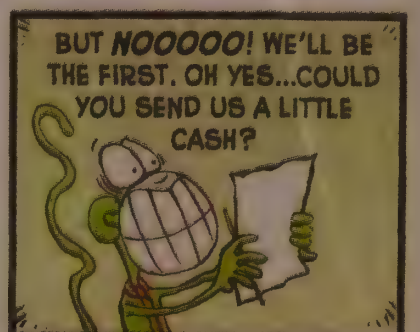
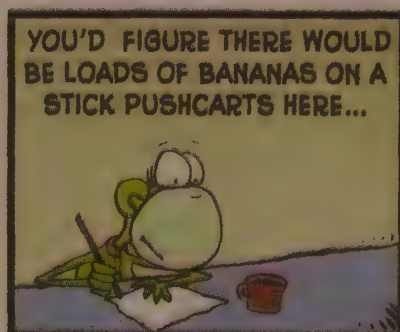
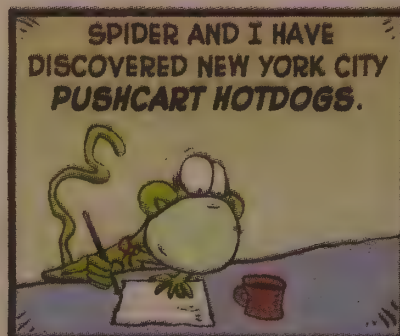
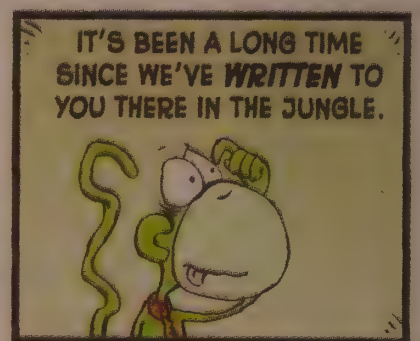


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Neighbor:

By David Stoll

I do not know whether the following story is true or apocryphal, but it is known to every student who went to the Riverdale Country Day School, as I did. The school is located on two campuses, the main "Hill Campus" and the adjunct "River Campus." Back in the day when Chevy Chase went to the school, yellow school buses would transport students from the Hill Campus to the River Campus in the morning and bring them back in the afternoon. Part of the short drive involved a very steep hill. Not much snow was required before school would be cancelled because of this hill. It is said that on one bitterly cold, winter morning, young Chevy hosed down the hill in the hope icing it over so school would have to be cancelled — and that he was expelled for this antic.

Some say Chevy was actually expelled from Dalton for some other sort of antic and then went to Riverdale. Whatever the case, he went on to have the last laugh, as antics made him tremendously successful. Cornelius Crane Chase was born on October 8, 1943 in New York to wealthy parents, his mother being part of the family that founded the Crane plumbing fixtures company. His father, from whom Chevy may have inherited his artistic bent, was a magazine writer and book editor. His mother, too, was enamored of the arts — she wrote an opera that Chevy would one day produce. After rocky years in high school and college involving at least one additional expulsion before he graduated from Bard College, Chevy (who would adopt the childhood nickname his grandmother gave him) saw almost instant success with a variety of writing and acting jobs, including for MAD magazine and the National Lampoon "Lemmings" Theatre Company. His first movie, in 1974, was *The Grove Tube*.

But it was the premiere season of "Saturday Night Live" in 1975 that brought Chevy fame. His deadpan humor as host of "Weekend Update" and his pratfalls as then-President and Klutz-in-Chief Gerald Ford remain indelibly printed in the memories of anyone who watched the show in those days. Each "Weekend Update" would find Chevy, unaware that the news had started, in an embarrassing private moment, perhaps in an intimate conversation. Once he realized he was on the air, he would begin the news with the tag line "Good evening. I'm Chevy Chase and you're not." One week, he announced: "Top story tonight: Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still dead." His work that year brought him two



Chevy Chase Actor

Emmy Awards. He left SNL after less than two years — the first of the not-ready-for-primetime players to do so. Many supposed that he left, arrogantly, to find his fame in Hollywood. However, he has explained in interviews that the real reason he left was because his fiancée Jacqueline, who lived in California, demanded that he move to California. He agreed because he was "infatuated" with her. That marriage ended

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in divorce after four years, and he regretted having left the show for her.

Once he arrived in California, he got plenty of work. He won another Emmy, this time for his work on a Paul Simon television special. He would then succeed in his first leading role, oppo-

site one of the day's biggest stars, Goldie Hawn, in 1978's *Foul Play*, establishing himself as an off-beat leading man. Even bigger success would come in the mega-hit *Caddyshack* in 1980, starring his SNL replacement Bill Murray, with whom Chevy reportedly had a big fight two years earlier when Chevy was the guest host on SNL.

Chevy worked frequently — perhaps too much so, often taking roles in mediocre movies or which did not best showcase his talents. But he continued to have his successes, including in *National Lampoon's Vacation*, which was released in 1983 and would lead to many popular sequels, the hilarious *Fletch* in 1985, *The Three Amigos* in 1986, the quirky *Funny Farm* in 1988, and *Snow Day* in 2000. Other films have included *Seems Like Old Times* (1980), *Spies Like Us* (1985), *The Couch Trip* (1988), *L.A. Story* in an uncredited cameo (1991) and *Goose* (2004). Two films, *Funny Money* and *The Return of Zoom* are in post-production.

He also hosted the Academy Awards in 1988. Even so, by the early 1990s, Chevy had grown tired of making decreasingly original sequels, so in 1993, he decided to re-invent himself as a late-night talk-show host on the new Fox network. The show did not succeed and was cancelled after only a few weeks. Later, in 2002, Chevy would be roasted at the Friar's Club — normally an honor, but in this case the speakers were said to have been inappropriately mean-spirited and vicious.

Unknown to his fans during the late 1970s and early 1980s, Chevy's deadpan humor masked troubles, including a reported addiction (not confirmed) to the pain killer Vicodin to treat back pain he suffered as a result of his pratfalls, and a bout with depression after a near-death experience on a movie set. But those problems are long behind him, and Chevy is, above all, a devoted husband and father, having spent most of his time during the last decade staying at home to help raise his three daughters. He and his second wife, Jayni, have been married since 1981, and their daughters are now 23 (Cydney), 21 (Caley) and 17 (Emily).

Chevy is well known in the Hamptons. In fact, for many years until 2002, he owned a wonderful East Hampton estate on over two acres on Lee Lane. Chevy sold the ten-bedroom house, with seven fireplaces and a billiard room, to Peter Terian, the owner of Rallye Motors in Roslyn, for \$10.1 million, mere pennies in today's market. It seems that these days Chevy spends more time at his Bedford home than in the Hamptons, but as always he can still

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"How about a candy cane for now?"

That was a pretty good summation of the people that went to see Santa at the Lighthouse felt about the event, everything was just right. However, right when you

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One Chevy Chase role of particular interest to Hamptonites was as himself: he appeared in Barbara Koppel's 2002 documentary "The Hamptons."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

I'm Cheap

One of the annoying things in life is having to give gifts on the holidays. Gift giving can get complicated when you are cheap, broke or all of the above. However, I am master at the art of giving gifts that are not too pricy, especially when it comes to giving gifts to my five-year-old niece and my two-year-old nephew. The great thing about giving gifts to them is that they don't yet have the ability to distinguish an expensive gift from an inexpensive gift.

I am reminded of when I was just about seven years old and the only thing that my brother and I wanted for Christmas was a Sega Genesis. It is kind of pathetic when I think back to how primitive of gaming system this is in comparison to the X-Box 360 of today. But this was THE gift to get at the time and my brother and I were determined to get it. We begged our Dad just about every day for the gift, reminding him of locations all over the world where it could be purchased. We didn't think about how much the game system cost. All we cared about was getting it.

Of course Christmas rolled around and the two of us scrambled underneath the tree in a desperate search to find a wrapped box that had the dimensions of the packaging of a Sega Genesis. We found it, opened it and ran around the house in complete joy. Dad had once again come through for Christmas. That was certainly a great present. However, the present of the year that year was a gift that my older brother Adam gave to both me and my younger brother Gabriel. At the time, Gabe and I were big fans of the video game Zelda and so, Adam found some sticks that he carved and painted and gave to us on Christmas. He dubbed them magic swords and Gabriel and I were fascinated by them and had many sword fights with them throughout our childhood.

Now I am twenty-three and sitting here staring at the sword my older brother gave me many years ago and trying to figure out what I am going to get my family for Christmas. I am trying to figure out how I can give a gift like the magic sword that my brother gave to me so many years ago. It has nothing to do with the fact that I don't want to spend the money. Oh no, of course this is not the case. I just want my presents to have an emotional impact on all of the members of my family. I like to call these gifts meaningful gifts. Expensive jewelry, video game systems, clothes and things like that are so typical. I should give them something that has more meaning than these arbitrary gifts, shouldn't I? Okay, I am one cheap son-of-a (expletive). And a meaningful gift is just a good marketing term used by cheap sons-of-a (expletive). But what am I supposed to go into credit card debt on Christmas?

As I said, I have a niece and nephew in San Francisco that are both under the age of five so they are definitely getting a "meaningful" gift. I'm not really sure how I am going to pull this off so that they still enjoy what it is that I am sending them. I was thinking about taking a medium sized rock and drawing faces on it and telling them that the rocks were alive and that they were just asleep for the winter. But I'm not really sure. Maybe I'll just get them crayons.

As for my older sister, the mother of these lit-

tle rascals, I have to get her something at least semi decent because otherwise she'll give me an earful for not getting her children nice presents. So for her, a soap set from TJ Maxx. That is always a way out.

My Dad is a tricky guy to give a cheap gift to due to the fact that he knows how much money I make every week since I work for him. So I'm thinking that I might get him something that looks expensive, but since he is out of the loop when it comes to expensive things he won't be able to tell. I bet you that I could get away with a fifteen-dollar electronic watch from K-mart and he would be more than happy. I just have to make sure that it has the indigo light on it. I'm pretty sure that he thinks that indigo, electron-

ic watches cost more than a hundred dollars. I have gotten him this gift just about every year for the past ten or so years and he still gets excited when he puts it on his wrist.

Maybe I'll take a walk on the beach, gather up some shells and then make a picture frame for my Mom. This is just as good as a cashmere sweater for most moms. I ran this by my brother who is also a clever meaningful gift giver and he came up with the brilliant idea of giving this gift as a dual gift, saying that it is from both of us. He also suggested that we give this as a gift to "the family" which covers all the bases. I thought this was pushing it.

Christmas is right around the corner everyone, you all have a lot of shell finding to do.



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Sheltered Islander #378 Therm Warfare

While everyone is putting up their holiday decorations, there is a silent war, a true 'cold war,' going on in nearly every household. The Thermostat Wars have begun...

It's a fact that when men get cold, blood flow increases to their extremities, and they get an extra circulation boost to stay warm and continue hunting. When women get cold, blood flow decreases to their extremities and increases in their abdomen, to keep any fetus that might be there at an even temperature. This evolutionary adaptation, really great during

the Stone Age and all the metal ages, became a liability around 1100 AD. At that time, chimneys appeared in Europe, which allowed people to go inside and get warm.

My research found a diary from that time recording the seminal moment when the concept of the chimney was born.

"September 1100 AD.

Just taking a moment for myself this morning before I make soap and start a venison roast for dinner. Jakob Hoffensnuffer proposed again. Such a nice man, but I told him, 'Castle, schmastle. Figure out an indoor heating system or I might as well stay in this cave with my

mother."

"October 1100 AD.

Moving today! Jakob invented a chimney! You can put it over a fireplace to draw off the smoke and keep the heat in the castle. Everyone's coming to see it. Mother and I will be hanging tapestries all week and getting ready for the big cook-in next Thursday. Mother says it's the best thing she's seen since the wheel. What's next? Sliced bread?"

99% of all the men I've ever met live comfortably between 65 and 70 degrees. It's us gals that are the problem, I'm afraid. Our internal thermostats go up and down with different stages of life and drive those around us nuts.

When we're first married and prior to kids, we fight with our guys about keeping the heat up. The men plead, "Just wear a sweater!" But who wants to wear a sweater when we're trying to look sexy 24/7? It's at this age we learn to pop the heat as soon as he leaves the house. We develop an ability to hear his car coming home down our street over TV, stereo, phone calls, even in the shower. And as soon as we hear his car, we run through the house jumping over furniture like an Olympic hurdler, to reach that thermostat and turn it down to 65. Then, we race to a spot in the house far enough away from the thermostat to throw off any suspicion that we had the heat up the whole time he was gone, and just turned it down before he walked in. When he says, "Geez, it's hot in here!" We say, "Not really. I think the heat is on 65, you're just cold from outside." We give him a kiss and he forgets everything. Mission accomplished.

Then we get pregnant - also because of the thermostat. Anytime a woman is alone in a house with a man and she complains that she's cold, he offers his favorite solution (which seems to be a cure-all in his mind for anything a woman needs)... Sometimes we're so cold, we say, 'fine'. Sure we get warm, but now we're pregnant! Some solution! But finally we are warm....really warm....Now HE'S begging to turn up the thermostat!

During the child raising years, the thermostat wars rage. The men are too hot, the women are chilly, the kids are freezing. The LIPA-suction-out-your-bank-account bill arrives and the fights are huge. The thermostat is moved to 62 degrees and a machete is hung by the thermostat as a threat that anyone who touches it ... That lasts until Dad leaves for work, Mom pops the heat, and all the kids learn how to turn the knob down when they hear his truck....

Then... and here is where I genuinely pity men.... peri-menopause and menopause arrive. Personally, I can now sleep on a block of ice next to an air conditioner on full. If the temperature nears 65, I get anxious. At 70, I'm highly agitated. At 80 degrees, I'm stripping to my sunglasses. At 90 degrees, I go rabid and the fire department hoses me down and chains me to a tree so I don't kill anyone. My children throw ice cubes at me which melt on contact.

I have to admit, men are the noble long suffering victims of therm warfare. God bless them all.

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away. Scores of Israelis who heard the explosion (which blew out most of the windows in the restaurant) ran after that suicide bomber as he ran away towards the ocean (located not more than 100 yards away). He then unbelted his bomb belt and tossed it on the beach and he jumped into the ocean. He was still being chased, and they found his drowned body."

It seems both the Pakistanis were in their 30s, educated family men with wives and children, both professionals. One was an engineer back in England. They were allegedly recruited at a local mosque by Muslim extremists who convinced them that they had a duty to become martyrs, kill innocent bystanders, and perhaps be rewarded with 72 celestial virgins awaiting them in the after life. It seems this was more important to them than their wives, children and the lives they left behind.

This was a well-planned attack. The suicide bombers had obtained British passports, which they used to enter Israel, instead of their regular Pakistani passports, which might have tipped off Israeli customs officials.

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Footsteps from Mike's Place are the beaches of Tel Aviv and the Mediterranean Coast. Tel Aviv has been unusually warm this late November with temperatures in the mid to high seventies (Fahrenheit). Since the summers are usually very hot and humid to Israelis, even this mild weather signals the beginning of their winter.

Most of the tourists and beach goers have now gone elsewhere since this is considered the 'off' season. "However, come December, the tourists return for Chanukah and Christmas. The height of the tourist season, however, is the Passover holiday in April," says Nillie Mendez, short term apartment landlord. "Without a doubt, the Tel Aviv beaches are the focal point of the city and are the best in Israel. They have white sand, restaurants located on the beach so you can sit with your feet in the Mediterranean Sea while being served. The long promenades extend from Tel Aviv to Jaffe so you can walk 24 hours a day or run along the beach," she says.

There is something unique about the sand on the Tel Aviv beaches. It is almost pure like powder. It almost feels as though you have put your hand into a bag of flour, in spite of the occasional cigarette butt or two (the Israelis are very fond of American cigarettes). The beaches are unlike beaches in the Hamptons. There is no powdery white sand on the East End. Instead there is a mixture of crushed stone and shell, which is not as soothing and comforting to the naked foot.

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Jaffa, located just two miles south of Tel Aviv, is now a mixture of Arab and Jewish merchants who gather with their wares at the markets as early as 8:30 am. It is a very unusual market where one can buy almost anything, from bootleg DVDs, antiques, used and new clothes, jewelry, kitchen and hardware accessories and almost anything for an unbelievably low price.

The view from the hill of Jaffe looking north towards Tel Aviv and the coast is breathtaking with the ships and sailboats gliding up and down the Mediterranean coast with tall hotels

and lots of new additions under construction.

All throughout Israel there is a sense of peace and unity especially in Jerusalem, which is the holiest and perhaps one of the most beautiful ancient cities in the world.

Jerusalem's Old City, with its winding alleyways, historic sites and many markets comprises of four quarters: the Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Armenian quarters. The Temple Mount is situated within the walls of the Old City on the site, it is said, where the Patriarch Abraham was to have sacrificed his son Isaac. It is also where King Solomon built the Temple in 961 B.C.

The Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall is also called Hakotel Hama'aravi. A place

where it is said one can be forgiven for past transgressions and even perhaps a place where miracles can or possibly will once again take place.

No trip to Israel is complete without a visit to Massada, about an hour and a half southwest of Jerusalem by car or bus. It was here in 66 CE (Current Era), that the zealot Eleazar Ben Yair and his followers came to worship and escape Roman rule. Their plans were short lived and their location was given away to the Romans who immediately set out to put down any and all resistance to Roman rule.

Eleazar and his followers were made famous by the recorded history of this event by

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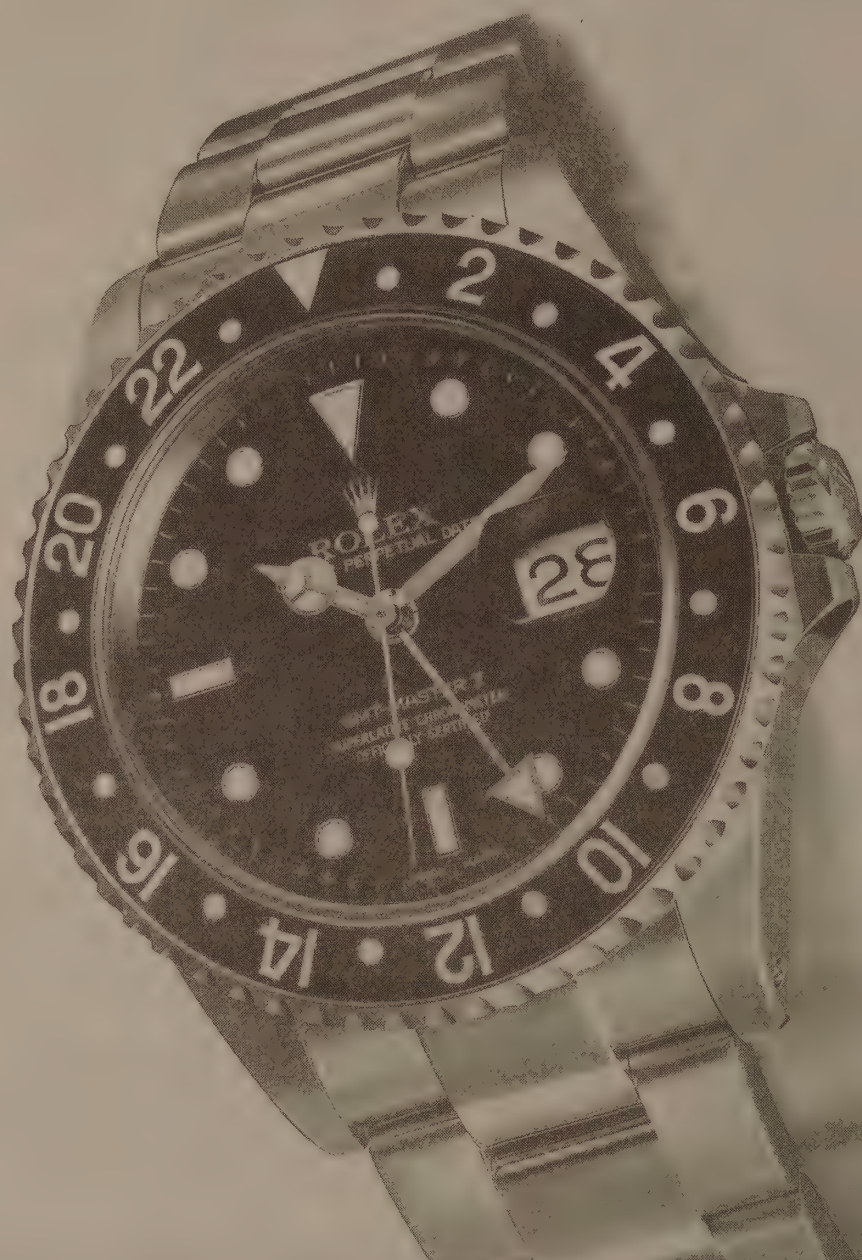
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Cooke resigned as the editor-in-chief of the *New York Daily News*, which is owned and published by **Mort Zuckerman**. Cooke had been the editor-in-chief of the *Chicago Sun Times* before moving to New York. Insiders speculate that Editorial Director **Martin Dunn** will take over the post vacated by Cooke.

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Hamptonite **Joe Mantello** already has A-Lister **Julia Roberts** to direct in the upcoming Broadway play *Three Days of Rain*. Now, two other actors, **Paul Rudd** and **Bradley Cooper**, have joined the cast of **Richard Greenberg's** play, which begins a 12-week run at the Bernard B. Jacob's Theater on March 28th.

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The 'Nick Monte Annual Community Achievement' went this year to **Monsignor Libasci** and **Rev. Dr. John M. Best**. The awards were presented by **Santa** himself at the annual holiday tree lighting ceremony Saturday December 3rd at Gurney's Inn. The honorees received Lifetime Spa memberships and a celebration dinner.

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Charles F. Dolan, chairman of Cablevision, ruffled some industry feathers last week when he came out in support of a la carte pricing for cable customers. Under the proposed system, which is also favored by FCC Chairman **Kevin J. Martin**, cable subscribers would be able to order and pay for only the channels they want. There is much debate in the indus-

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In the spring, the Trustees found the rabbi unresponsive, other than giving a denial, when asked about alleged financial discrepancies. He reportedly gave a synagogue in Argentina \$600, but asked for a reimbursement of \$1,600. He was alleged to have received checks for services at weddings and funerals but did not turn them over to the Synagogue as agreed. They seemed to be small things, considering that the Rabbi's contract gives him an annual compensation of about \$500,000 a year. Why didn't it just get worked out? The police were called at one point. A woman climbing down from a fire escape at night turned out to be a secretary looking to gather information from the files. There had been a denial of access during the day.

There were also charges that the Rabbi had plagiarized some of his sermons, using the words of others without proper attribution. The rabbi denied that, too.

Now there are two lawsuits. One group that includes two of the Trustees has filed a lawsuit accusing the board of violating the synagogue constitution. A second group, which consists of the other 19 Trustees, asserts that the Board has sole responsibility for renewing the rabbi's contract.

The situation seems to be more about power than anything else. Who runs the synagogue? Nobody wants to back down. If they can't compromise, the result might be a second synagogue.

—DR

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Josephus Flavius, the historian and former Israeli commander of the Galilee who later surrendered to the Romans and who was sent to Massada to record the events of the siege from the Roman camp. Eleazar and his followers defended Massada against the Roman siege for almost a full year from 73 to 74 CE. With the end and inevitable defeat in sight they choose to commit suicide rather than be taken alive to be made slaves by the Romans. They were to become true martyrs who would rather fight oppression and an army of Roman legions than to become slaves.

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About 40 minutes southwest of Massada are the world-renowned health and beauty spas of the Dead Sea. It is here where historians say Cleopatra closed off the entire Dead Sea area so only she could use the Dead Sea's healing and beauty benefits of the minerals for herself, which includes the ever popular mud for facials and body restorative properties and sulfur hot springs to soak and relax in. Even today, tourists flock to the Dead Sea for the benefits of the health spa and to float on the buoyant sea where the heavy content of minerals keeps one afloat.

The name the Dead Sea comes from the fact that there is no life at all in this vast sea. There is no sea life nor plants nor anything except of course the men, women and children who come to visit. It would have been, perhaps, the perfect place to teach children to swim due to the buoyancy of the water except for the fact that the water can irritate and even burn the eyes and is a bit oily and should not be swallowed due to its harmful ingredients.

The Dead Sea minerals in addition to restoring and replenishing the skin are even thought to help relieve the pain of arthritis. The sulfur hot baths also assist in this rejuvenation and cleansing with the many hot tubs one can soak in before or after their body or facial massage or both.

No trip to Israel would be complete without also visiting the beautiful port city of Haifa; the magnificent Sinai Desert; the Golan Heights and the beach city of Eilat.

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much beloved director of the Natural Science Division, Professor of Biology and Dean of the College for more than eight years. He was part and parcel of the daily campus life for all the students and faculty from 1967 till his retirement 1998. He passed away in 1999 but his legacy will continue with all of those who loved Southampton College.

The Windmill was refurbished in 1991 by a former Chancellor of Southampton College, Angier Biddle Duke.

There have always been rumors that the Windmill is haunted by the ghost of a young girl who often played on the narrow old staircase and fell and broke her neck. Dazed college students often spoke of seeing a face peering out at them from one of the old windows high up in the Windmill, especially after a hard night's partying. There have been reports of the sounds of

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try over whether a la carte pricing would actually save consumers money, and there are no known plans for any cable company to adopt the new system.

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Hamptons power couple **Cynthia** and **Dan Lufkin** joined Juilliard alumna **Audra McDonald** at the Montblanc Flagship Boutique on Manhattan this week for the launch of the special edition Juilliard Centennial Fountain Pen. The cocktail reception was one of many events held to celebrate The Juilliard School's 100th anniversary, which will culminate in a gala celebration at the school on April 3rd.

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Beginning next month, **Elizabeth Vargas** and **Bob Woodruff** will step in as co-anchors of "ABC's World News Tonight." The news program has been without a full time anchor since the former anchor, the late Peter Jennings of Bridgehampton, stepped down from the post last spring.

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East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs** paid a surprise visit to **Cahlon Keen**, a teenager battling cancer, at last Saturday's **Chris Evert** charity tennis tournament. Mr. Combs' appearance was on behalf of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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bare feet running up and down the old narrow staircase late at night.

Today, the Windmill stands atop its hilly outpost as the lofty guardian of the history of Southampton College as well as being its most famed and photographed edifice. The Windmill has been the scene of college graduations, tea parties, snowball fights, picnic lunches, guided tours, moonlight serenades, fraternity and sorority gatherings, smooching, loud and noisy protests, picture taking and *al fresco* dining by students and faculty alike. In historic times it was always a gathering place for the community. It will continue to be that into the future. That is why the Southampton College Alumni Association thought it was so important to continue this great event.

Congressman Tim Bishop, the former Provost of the College and State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr., (a Southampton College Alumnus) will be on hand to light the Windmill and continue the holiday tradition. The Southampton College Alumni Association hopes to make this an annual event and part of the Southampton Holiday Season for the entire community to enjoy.

If you would like to attend please call Jane Ferrone at 516-299-2264 to tell her. (She needs to know about how much Hot Chocolate, Tea or Coffee and how many cookies to have the Christmas Elves bring to the campus.)



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"THE COLOR PURPLE" OPENS

New York was wowed as "The Color Purple," the new 10 million dollar musical being backed by Oprah Winfrey, opened on Broadway. The talk show queen attracted a star studded audience that included veterans from Film and TV as well as Broadway. The final curtain call had the entire house on their feet cheering. The lavish after party at The New York Public Library encompassed three levels. A majestic Christmas tree adorned the library's grand lobby, towering to its second floor balcony, where the reserved tables were ensconced. The third floor boasted an intimate disco. What a fabulous evening! I'll never forget it or the "The Color Purple."



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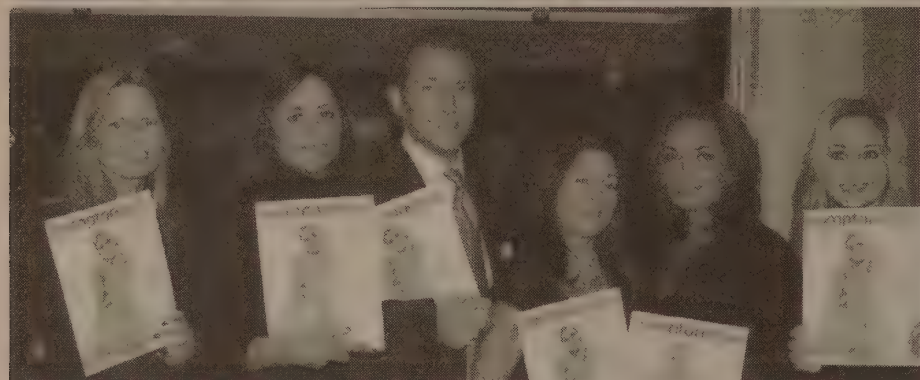
Kathleen Bifulco curated "A Woman's Point of View of Men" at Ashawagh Hall with Linda Capello, Christa Maiwald, Christine Lidrbauch, Curator Kathleen BiFulco, Camille Perrotte, and Eunice Golden.



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DAN'S HAMPTON STYLE PARTY AT CRESCENDO Photos: Mary J Allmaras



Dan's Hampton Style Magazine celebrated the holiday season at Crescendo Designs in Southampton and introduced the 2006 schedule on Friday evening, December 2nd. Guests enjoyed Tattinger Champagne, hors d'oeuvres from Tweeds Restaurant & Athens Gyro Restaurant and festive music on the store's wonderful acoustics. A raffle was drawn for a 32" Runco LCD Screen TV~ Congrats Sothebys

1. Dorothy Alessandrini (Coldwell Banker), Hicham Aazziz (JSK Capital Partners), Laura Thimm (Coldwell Banker) 2. Beverly Silver (Fashion Stylist), Guillaume Dupre (Spirit of France) 3. Chris Mead (English Country Antiques) 4. Chris Brody, Robert Hogan, Mike Brody 5. Laura Bennett, Jen Wisner, Matthias Von Wrede, Lillian Kreitssek, Rosemary Renna, Lynne Leahy (The Crew from Engel & Volkers) 6. Lou Pasco (Washington Mutual) 7. Stephanie Schmidt, Kathy D'Amico, Rachel Virgilio (American Home Mortgage)

THIRD ANNUAL STARLIGHT BALL

Photos : Mary J Allmaras

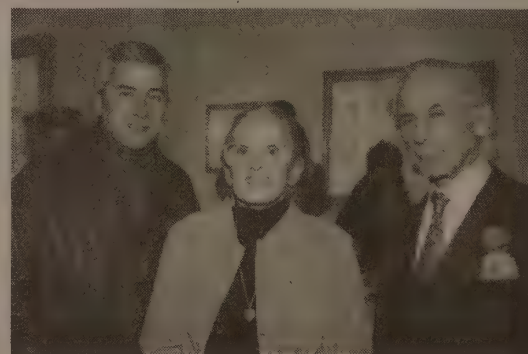
There were stars in the night sky and at the Starlight Ball's benefit dinner for the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund on Saturday, December 3rd. Honorary Chairs Patti and David Silver were recognized for their generosity and long-standing commitment to the Ross School. Georgia and Gerald Curatola were honored at the Ross School in East Hampton for their ten years of outstanding service to the Ross Community. A live auction included exciting donated items such as a cruise aboard a private yacht, 4 box seats for Mets vs Yankees 2006 and a literary dining adventure. Lively entertainment, sumptuous dinner, beautiful lighting, cocktail hour food and spirits were graciously donated.



SPANIERMAN GALLERY

Photo: Geir Magnusson

The last opening of the year at the Spanierman features the artist Simeon Braguin, his Essex Harbor Series



Robert Zimmerman, Helen & Ira Spanierman

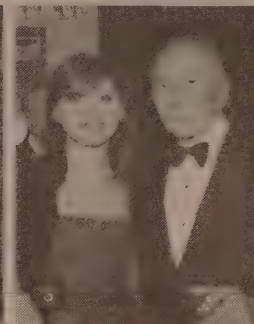
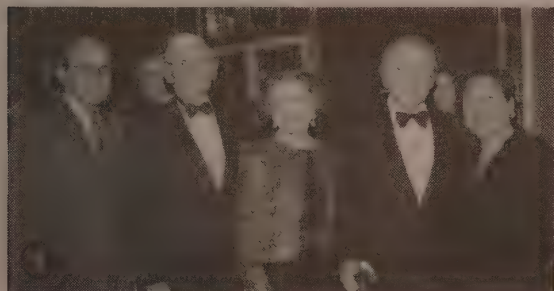
1. Chris Sarlo, Irene Tully 2. Courtney Ross, Patti Silver & David Silver 3. Gerry and Georgia Curatola 4. Lei Shen, Andrew Sabin 5. Jamie Corio, Nelson Gerard 6. J. Schneiderman, Peter Israel 7. Peter Cook, Christie Brinkley 8. Robert Strada & Michelle Murphy Strada



YOUNG AUDIENCES

Photos : Elsa Ruiz

Now more than ever, making the arts an essential part of education is critical. Young Audiences, Inc. is the nation's leading source of arts-in-education services and is committed to just that. Its annual Gala was held at the Waldorf Grand Ballroom on November 17. "From The Top" entertained the more than 500 guests.

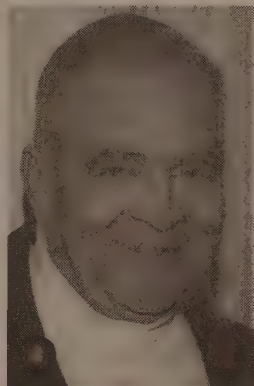
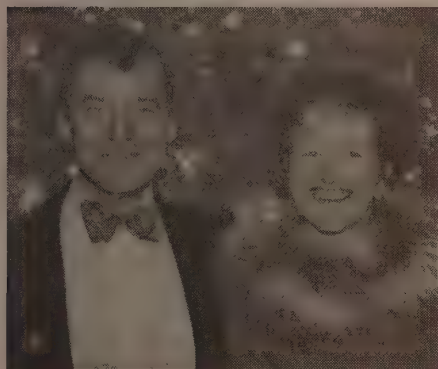


1. Joel Klein & Co-Chairs 2. Sarina Ogden, Kristine Meehan, Alex Mashinsky, Doug Diamond, Liz Pressman, David Deleeuw, Adrian Alexander 3. Maria Bartiromo, Hank Greenberg 4. Marjorie Hyman & Children

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THE MAIDSTONE ARMS FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Photos & Text: Geir Magnusson



The celebration of the Festival of Lights was held at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton. The crowd kicked off the festivities with tree lighting and singing Christmas carols. Dinner and spirits were served after the ceremony at CoQueze Wine Bar & Restaurant at the Maidstone Arms.

1. Jarvis Wilcox & Coke Anne Wilcox (owners Maidstone Arms) 2. Mayor Paul F. Rickenbach, Jr. 3. Nicholas Kucon, Spencer Kucon & Kim Hovey 4. Santa's pretty little helpers

HEALTH PEOPLE FUNDRAISING DRIVE

Photos : Mary J Allmaras



Health People, now in its 15th year of helping inner city families affected by AIDS/HIV, asthma and diabetes launched its special on-line fundraising drive, "Give Our Kids Christmas," by founder and executive director Ms. Chris Norwood, at a star-studded reception on Saturday, December 3rd at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor.

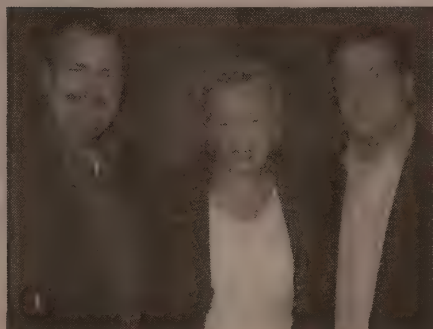
1. Eric Fischl 2. Joe Troiano, Palma Kolansky 3. Mary Ellen Winston, Diane Weir, Laura Weir 4. Ralph Gibson, Mary Jane Marcasiano 5. Robin Saidman

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BUSINESS COUNCIL AT THE PARRISH

Photos : Mary J Allmaras

Don Sullivan and Patricia Veneziano shared the progress on the new Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill at the Business Council event on Thursday, November 19. Guests enjoyed music, spirits, and raffles, made new contacts and signed up for membership. All proceeds from the event benefited children's educational programs.



1. Henry Bramwell, Linda Millner-Zellner, Don Sullivan 2. Patricia Veneziano 3. Rob Florio, Robin Pauli 4. Jan Rose, Kim Folks, Seamus Doyle, Julie James, Teri Burke-Doyle

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE- Annual Holiday Marketplace and Small Works show at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. Shop through December 23. Call 631-727-0900.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI- Running until December 31st, enjoy the artists work at the Southold Town Hall Annex. Call 765-6656.

WINTER HARBOR SCENES- Fantastic art exhibit running through December 15th at the Fifth Season Restaurant on 45 Front Street in Greenport. Enjoy the work of Amy Martin from Winter Harbor Studio. Not to be missed. Call 631-477-8500.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

CUSTER INSTITUTE- Every Saturday night, weather permitting, the Custer Institute and Observatory is open for visitors to observe the night sky with their high range telescopes. Runs from 6 p.m. until midnight. Institute is located in Southold. Suggested donation of \$2. Call 631-696-3333.

JAZZ CONCERT- At the Custer Institute and Observatory in Southold at 7:30 p.m. enjoy a contemporary pop, jazz and r & b concert. Suggested donation of \$5. Call 631-765-2626 for more information.

SANTA COMING TO TOWN- Along the Peconic Riverfront, behind the East End Arts Council in Riverhead, Santa is expected to come in by boat at 4 p.m. with hot chocolate and a bon fire. Hosted by the Town of Riverhead. Call 631-727-3200 ext. 223.

STAGE SHOWS- At the North Fork Community Theatre enjoy the show *The Gift of the Magi* and *The Christmas Carol* at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. Admission is \$5 plus a non-perishable food item, new clothing item or unwrapped toy. Call 631-298-NFCT for more info.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR- St. John's in Riverhead is having a Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Parish Center. Will have Santa, refreshments, bake sale,

Chinese auction, raffles and vendors. Call 631-727-2030 or 631-727-6774 for more information.

BLUES SOCIETY- At the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead listen to Sweet Suzi and the Blues Experience, The Back Street Blues Band, Hooch Paolucci, Boom Boom Johnson and the JP Blues Band. 8 p.m. performance, tickets are \$15. Call 631-467-4156.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

HOT MULLED WINE AND COOKIES- At Pindar Winery in Peconic served each Saturday and Sunday through December. Call for times. 631-734-6200.

FLOWER ALLEY- From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Door Gallery of Riverhead enjoy an annual small works show Christmas party. Local artists Sandi Woessner, Dublin Durrler, Maark Kopko, Hazel Kahan, Chris Stavropolis and more! Fine jewelry, hand woven scarves, ornaments, greeting cards and handcrafted items. Gallery show will run through January 8. Call 631-208-8166 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

INDIAN MUSEUM- In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

ROBERT R. MEHLING- Enjoy the artists work at the Mattituck-Laurel Library for the month of December. Call 631-298-4134 for more information.

ART SHOW- At Love Lane Foto in Mattituck, presenting photography and painting by local artists. Show runs through January 7th. Call 631-298-0070 for more info.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

FLOWER ALLEY- At the Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead, enjoy the work of local artists Sandi Woessner, Dublin Durrler, Mark Kopko, Hazel Kahan, Chris Stavropolis and more. Runs through January 8. Call 631-208-8166.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI- Enjoy her work of barns, bays, beaches and flora. Original oil paintings at Bohn Galleria and at Southold Town Hall Annex in Southold. Call 631-765-6656 for more information.

MEDITATION- Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

MICHAEL KILLELEA- The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MAX MORAN- The well renowned artists work will be on display at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead from noon to 5 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 631-298-0075.

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ROBBI GOLDBERG - Robbi Goldberg will exhibit his East End farmstand paintings this fall at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard this fall. Call 734-5111.

WOODTURNING- View Harry Wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

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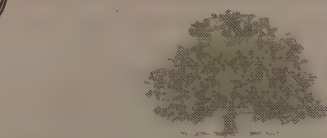
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Handmade Gifts From Local Artists

Reporter Finds Great Gifts At The Annual Holiday Marketplace In Riverhead

By Debbie Tuma

There is no better or more thoughtful gift to give someone special on the holidays than a handmade craft. Some of the best shopping is now available at the East End Arts Council, located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. On November 26, they opened their annual Holiday Marketplace of small works of art, which runs through December 23rd for shopping enthusiasts.

Strolling through the many rooms of this large, comfortable house headquarters, you will be surprised to see each one filled with different crafts, from small paintings and photographs, to jewelry, to wood carvings, to original cards and hand-made scarves and other accessories.

"The caliber of artists is terrific, and in this holiday show we feature the small works of about 70 local artists, which measure less than 13 by 16 inches," said Pat Snyder, Executive Director of the East End Arts Council. "It's a fabulous place to shop and it's been going on each Christmas season for the last 20 years."

She told me people wait each year for this show to buy everything from stained glass kaleidoscopes, to hand-knit sweaters, to painted picnic baskets, villa birdhouses, ceramics, and hand-turned wooden bowls. There are also some special "Canvassing Riverhead" calendar cards showing scenes of the town and special yellow "East End Arts Council" hats for sale.

Walking through the show, Snyder pointed to the

beautifully designed wooden bowls and other works by North Fork artist Harry Wicks. There were also some finely spun "cobweb felting" scarves by Rosemary Gabriel from Greenport, and other felted wool scarves by Maggi Travis of Greenport. Snyder also pointed out some unique terra cotta clay plaques and vases by artist Clare Bennett from Manorville, some wildly colored ties, by Mery Flaherty from Brookhaven, and some bejeweled wooden crosses by North Fork artist David Starwood from Southold.

"These artists were juried into the show, and we really looked at their work and selected only the best," said Snyder. She explained that the East End Arts Council, a non-profit group that supports the arts, has been going on in Riverhead for the past 30 years. At this show, 70% of the proceeds from the sale of crafts go to the artists and 30% goes to the East End Arts Council.

Last Friday, there was an opening wine and cheese reception for the artists and the shoppers, from 5-8 p.m. Linda Berger from Riverhead, a master watercolorist who had one of her "Sacred Garden" paintings in the show, said, "I always look forward to this show and I love teaching at the East End Arts Council. People really seem to like shopping here for the holidays." Berger recently had a show of her watercolors and prints in Japan.

At the opening, Erik Corneille of East Hampton had some of his small abstract paintings in the show. "I

enjoy being a member of this council, and it's a great opportunity to sell some small works here. Who doesn't love to buy or receive art for the holidays?" he said. Another artist member, Patricia McCarthy, of South Jamesport, had three of her small watercolors, oils and acrylics in the show. "It's wonderful to have a place like this to meet and share ideas with other artists, and to exhibit our work to the public," she said. "People love to come in and buy original works of art, especially from many local artists who they know." Helen Smith Jones, a Riverhead artist, was selling her black and white "digital original" computer drawings, which were framed. North Fork artist Bob Hamill from Southold created some beautiful glass and silver necklaces, glass boxes, and stained glass kaleidoscopes, which people were viewing.

Snyder noted that her group will be holding a "Winter Festival" during the month of February 2006 in an effort to bring business to area merchants during this off-season time of the year. The February calendar is chock-full of great music, art, dining, shopping and outdoor activities, plus winery tours. Throughout this usually slow month, there will be cooking classes, barrel tastings, concerts, gallery tours, women's career workshops, romantic getaways, spa treatments, wine movies, tango and tappas and classical guitar events. For the "perfect antidote to the winter blahs," call the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900 for more information on this Winter Festival.

The Big Parade In Greenport

Santa, Fire Trucks, Carolers, Kids, Candy And Fun

By R.B. Stuart

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without Greenport's 35th annual Christmas parade.

On Sunday, December 11th at 2:00 p.m. on Front Street, at the Greenport High School grounds, four floats and 14 costumed characters will partake in this North Fork extravaganza. The Greenport High School band will be playing Christmas classics along the route, ending at 4:00 p.m. at the Third Street Firehouse.

The Phoenix Hook and Ladder and Relief Hose are co-sponsoring the event, along with the Greenport Fire Department, who will be participating the day of the parade. For those truck crazed kids you will be happy to know that all the Greenport fire trucks will be rolling through the streets for the event. And you'll see Mayor Kapell at the head of the pack strolling along with many projected town officials. They are expected to have some dummies dressed in costume from the North Fork Animal Shelter, looking for a loving home to be adopted into. And you may even see some of the local equestrians prancing their way through the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be coasting along on a float, as will a manger scene, snowman scene and a church with carolers. And some of the kiddies favorites will be following suit donned in the characters of Mama Bear and Papa Bear, dinosaurs with a tail a mile long and a toy soldier who will be marching down the street and having a horrible time keeping his hat on. The rest of characters to spread some holiday cheer will be Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Mr. and Mrs. Frosty, a mouse, a dog, The Grinch, a polar bear, a chipmunk, Tweetie Bird both big and small, and lastly Mr. and Mrs. Ginger Bread.

Christmas in Greenport has come a long way since the 1950s. The parade director of 35 years, Carolyn

Tamin, a Greenport native, spoke to me about how things have changed for the better. "When I was a teenager the movie theatre used to pass out very hard Christmas candy and that was the extent of Christmas festivities in Greenport. This year all the stores along Main and Front Street will hang lights and Christmas decorations and the last week of December they will stay open until 9:00 p.m.," she said.

A team of four begins working on the parade in early August, pulling it all together by mass mailing to local businesses requesting their contribution to the festivities. It costs \$3,000 to \$6,000 to put on the Christmas parade. "And if they don't respond to our mailing, I personally go door to door," Tamin explained. "The donations go towards buying candy and fruit for Santa to hand out to the kids, along with small gifts for the East End LI Hospital and the San Simeon Nursing Home. We can't bring them candy due to their strict diets, so this year we will be giving them stuffed animals to cuddle," she added.

Buying as much locally as possible, every year Bob Brown donates one of his Sunrise Buses to transport the gifts and the 40 people that participate in spreading joy to those in the hospital and nursing home. Dave King, a volunteer fireman, volunteers as a bus driver and drives everyone there. "We raise the money needed and try to give back to the community. Giving the local youth a positive image of the fire department and of Greenport," Tamin concluded.



In the 1970s the Greenport Fire Department spun off a drum and bugle corp. And from there, six people would help organize the parade and seek donations from local businesses. Over the years it grew and is now a thriving festive event that all the townspeople, business owners and volunteer fire department proudly partake in.

Greenport was founded in 1682 and was originally named Stirling and comprised two settlements. Stirling was located on the West side of Stirling Basin on the North edge of what is now Greenport. It ran along King's

Highway, now called Route 48. The other, Green Hill, overlooked the harbor. As the two settlements flourished, the residents of Stirling and Green Hill officially merged the two and, in 1831 officially adopted the name Greenport.

Greenport became a prominent whaling port and at the height of the whaling boom the Long Island rail road was extended to village, making it the main link in the rail and steamboat route between New York and Boston. By 1856, Greenport had three shipyards and as the whaling industry faded, commercial fishing increased, keeping the local boat yards in business. During Prohibition, rumrunners became active off Greenport and a Coast Guard station eventually opened in the village.

So when you're watching the parade stroll by, remember their history helped to shape Greenport into what it is today. Sunday, December 18th is the rain date.



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North Fork Artist of The Week

Painter, Sandi Woessner

At 11 years old Sandi Woessner wanted to go to art school to become a painter, but was talked out of it by her guidance counselor who thought she was better suited to being a nurse. She didn't go to college after high school, but instead spent time painting. "My art wasn't encouraged by anyone in my life," Woessner admitted. She ended up in the restaurant business, as her family had been Long Island farmers and restaurateurs. "I didn't go back to school until I was 28," she added.

Woessner was born and raised in Mattituck. At 29 she attended Suffolk Community College for interior design. "I graduated and wanted to continue schooling so I moved to New Mexico and went to school there for art education since I was thinking of becoming an art teacher," she explained. She went for a semester, "And I didn't like it. So I rented a studio and at 31 started painting full time," she said.

Woessner left New Mexico seven years ago and moved to Riverhead where she owns a gallery, Blue Door, and is a landscape painter. Painting dreamy landscapes from Italy to Long Island, the kind that soothes your soul. What she loves about painting the most, "Is the place I get to when I'm painting. Getting lost in the painting—it's meditation. Of course it's a good feeling when other people respond to what you're doing. I guess in lieu of having kids it's my contribution to the world," she confided.

Photo By R.B. Stuart



"It's the ahhh that I feel when I look at something in nature that stirs my passions, even my still life. Like the bunch of red radishes I painted. It was springtime and a friend brought them into the house and they were beautiful. I never saw such a perfect bunch and the color was amazing," she shared.

Her challenge is finding the time to paint now that she runs her own gallery. "I have a mentor in New Mexico that I need to touch base with frequently, so I go back to see her. As a gallery owner, everybody's work influences me. Whenever I get art into the

gallery it affects the art that I create. A certain color, their brushwork or composition all changes things," she conceded.

"I feel very blessed right now to be surrounded by art all day. Pretty much my dream job is right here," she beamed adding. "But I need to promote my art nationally. The only thing that would be better than this is having someone else do the framing and if I owned this building and had a loft built above the gallery, so I can paint while I'm here," Woessner said.

Besides art, Woessner's passionate about food; she likes to eat and cook. "And am an avid thrift store junkie," she admitted.

"I only wish I had started painting earlier, but I wasn't ready. Every painting is that much better. There is no way to improve unless you keep working at it. There's no magic paint or magic canvas," she ended.

In ten years Woessner hopes to move to a warmer climate and still be painting. "Not waitressing!" she jested. "I hate NY weather!" she confessed. "Professionally, I'd love to start traveling and teaching art. Traveling stirs up the artistic juices."

Sandi Woessner's work will be on display until after Christmas at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck on 80 Love Lane. Or visit Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead on 40 East Main. Or contact her by phone at 631-208-8166 or e-mail at artatblue-door@yahoo.com

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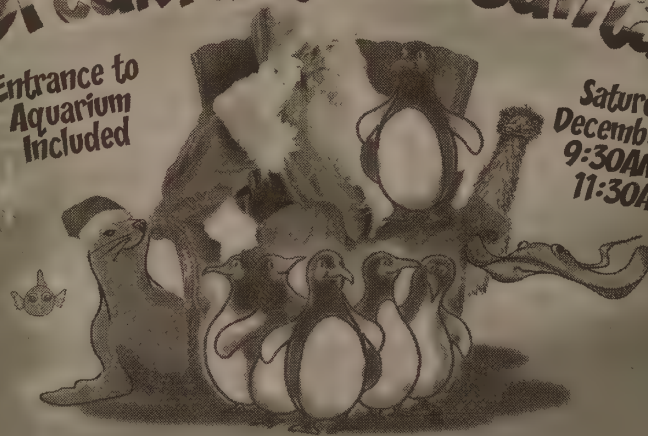
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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

A Tale of Two Red Blends

Blended red wines – they are the best of wines, they are the worst of wines.

Have you ever been in a wine shop and seen gallon jugs of “Burgundy” for less than ten dollars? Those wines bear little (okay, no) resemblance to the fine wines of the French region with the same name. Jug “Burgundy” often comes from California’s Central Valley and is a blend of high yield Barbera, Petite Sirah and other red varietals.

Wine snobbery is never a good thing, but these wines are just awful.

But blended reds are not created equal. Some of the world’s greatest wines are blends. The great reds of Bordeaux are blends of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc (sometimes with Malbec and Petit Verdot as well). Joseph Phelps 2002 Insignia, recently named the wine of the year by *Wine Spectator*, is 78-percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 14 percent Merlot, 7 percent Petite Verdot and 1-percent Malbec.

Some of Long Island’s best wines are also blends – even the top Merlots, which only have to be 75 percent Merlot to be labeled as such. You’ll often find blends labeled “Meritage” (rhymes with heritage), a term coined in 1988 for the purpose of identifying American wines produced with traditional Bordeaux grapes but with less than 75 percent of a given varietal. Two local producers have recently released new blends, and while they are both made with traditional Bordeaux varietals, they are quite different.

Castello di Borghese’s first entry in the Meritage game (65 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 21 percent Merlot, 14 percent Cabernet Franc), the **Borghese 2000 Meritage Red (\$48)** is an elegant, refined bottling that offers a soft nose of smoky sweet oak, sugar plums, blackberry and pencil shavings. With well-balanced cedar and fruit flavors, and light, dusty tannins on the finish, this is a sultry, inviting wine that seems best suited for roasted fowl or pork.



Photo by Lenn Thompson

Bedell Cellars Cupola blend has long been a favorite, and the **2001 Cupola (\$30)** continues that trend. Made with 51 percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 22 percent Cabernet Franc, 22 percent Merlot and 5 percent Petit Verdot from the lauded 2001 vintage, this wine is significantly darker in the glass and nearly opaque. The supremely aromatic nose is redolent of blackberries and bitter-sweet chocolate with faint hints of leather. The inclusion of Petit Verdot not only gives this wine a deeper, richer color, but it also gives it a bit more structure and body in the mouth. The

tannins are apparent, but incorporated well and the flavors complex and mouth-filling. When tasted again a day after being opened, this wine still showed well with less fruit flavor and more leather and cigar box character. Serve with “bigger” meats like lamb, beef or even venison.

These are just two of the diverse and delicious high-end blends made locally. Other ones of note

include **Martha Clara Vineyards 6025**, **Lieb Cellars Meritage**, **Paumanok Vineyards Assemblage** and **Osprey’s Dominion Flight**. You’ll probably have to pay a little extra to taste these wines at the respective tasting rooms, but it’s worth it. These blends really show off the best of what Long Island, and Long Island winemakers, can do. Check them out.

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Dining in the **Hamptons**

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will host a Holiday Party on Friday, December 9th. The party is open to large groups or individuals. A three-course dinner will be served accompanied by DJ music. Cost is \$48 per person not including beverages, tax and gratuity. Seatings begin at 6 p.m. The menu will include a selection of passed hors d'oeuvres served family-style to each table, lightly curried local organic pumpkin soup with anise toast and crème fraîche, sliced pan seared peppercorn crusted top sirloin steak in merlot wine sauce, fresh linguini with sautéed vegetable medley, raspberry vanilla parfait, chocolate trio with white chocolate crêpe, flourless chocolate marquis and homemade double chocolate ice cream. Call 288-2700 for reservations.

The Inn and Spa at East Wind in Wading River is inviting your company, staff, or department to their annual "Big Little" holiday party on Friday, December 9th and Friday, December 16th from 7 to 11 p.m. No

matter how big or small, parties can eat, drink and be merry with a special holiday buffet prepared by East Wind's master chefs with stations from around the world. Guests can also dance the night away with a four-hour open bar. Cost is \$49.95 plus tax and 18% service charge. For more information or to make reservations, call 929-6585.

Villa Italian Specialties in East Hampton has announced a new lunch special called "Crazy 8." Villa is now handing out punch cards to customers. Every time you spend \$8 or more during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. any day of the week, you will receive a punch on your card. After eight punches, you will receive an \$8 discount off your next order. Only one hole punched per visit. For more information, call 324-5110.

The Patio in Westhampton Beach is now serving a three-course prix fixe for \$26 on Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. First course includes the soup of the moment or "The Patio Salad." Entrees include grilled New York strip, chicken milanese and herbed romano spaetzle, chicken and waffles, and Westhampton Beach stuffed flounder. For dessert, vanilla crème brûlée, Too Much Chocolate and choice of coffee or tea is available. Diners may enjoy live music. The Patio is also available for holiday parties. Call 288-4878 for more information.

In the village of Amagansett, **Gordon's** is offering special prix fixe dinners in their 29th year. A \$27 prix fixe dinner is available Tuesday through Thursday

and a \$30 prix fixe is offered on Friday. The menu includes a wide variety of fresh local and seasonal seafood, veal and duck. The specials are not valid on holidays. Tax and gratuity are additional. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and is closed Sunday and Monday. In addition, the restaurant is available for private lunch parties. Reservations are required. For more information or to reserve a table, call 267-3010.

Enjoy Vermont coziness with local wines and produce from the North Fork at **Cooperage Inn** of Baiting Hollow. They are now booking for holiday parties or any occasion with seating for ten to 100 guests. Gift certificates and off-premise catering is also available. The Inn is open seven days, serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., dinner from 3:30 to 9 p.m., weekend dinner from 3:30 to 10 p.m., Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday dinner from 2:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 727-8994 or visit www.cooperageinn.com.

Also on the North Fork, **Soundview Restaurant** in Greenport is taking reservations for holiday parties. The restaurant serves American cuisine featuring local seafood, produce and wines. Partygoers can sip on cocktails and indulge in Long Island duckling with a magnificent view of the Long Island Sound. The piano bar is also available for weekend entertainment. For further information, call 477-0666.

Stonewalls Restaurant, located on **The Woods Golf Course** in Riverhead, is inviting diners to join them for a special three-course Christmas Eve dinner for \$39. Dish offerings include a puff pastry shell filled with seafood, classic lobster bisque, organic chicken breast in Riesling wine sauce on fettucini, medallions of venison grand-veneur with wild rice, chocolate and praline mousse cake, and Grand-Marnier or mocha Christmas log. To view the full menu, visit www.stonewalls-restaurant.com or call 506-0777 ext. 4 for details and reservations.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Lovers of Japanese food and cooking can now leap into the authentic way Japanese food is prepared at home. For that is exactly what *Washoku*, a new cook book by the award-winning author Elizabeth Andoh, published by Ten Speed Press, means – home cooking.

In *Washoku*, American-born Elizabeth shares intimate stories of home and the Japanese family she married into. This comprehensive guide, incorporating the Japanese pantry, details the enormous diversity of the Japanese kitchen. Elizabeth writes endearingly of her mother-in-law, aka Okaasan, "a woman of incredible energy." Whether preparing a hastily assembled meal or a formal multi-course banquet, she balanced "nutritional needs and nurturing instincts."

Elizabeth's techniques "focus on the practical considerations of food preparation, cataloguing various tasks and the foods and gadgets that can assist in performing them." Armed with a rich store of pragmatic recipes and fascinating commentary, you will take on recipes such as miso-broiled salmon or black cod, vegetable chowders through the seasons, enchantingly titled Temple Garden Chowder, tangy seared chicken wings that are a perfectly delicious finger food, as well as savory bite-sized stuffed pork cutlets for the coming holidays and lemon simmered kabocha squash, a "sweet and utterly restorative" do-ahead dish.

To prepare Basic Sea Stock with kombu, the basis for many of the recipes in *Washoku*, a selection of credible Japanese ingredients can be found at Provisions in Sag Harbor. Elizabeth, like her Okaasan, nourishes us in a healthy way with *Washoku*, literally the "harmony of food."

BASIC SEA STOCK

Dashi is a subtle broth with the capacity to enhance and intensify the flavor of foods with which it is cooked and blended.

Makes about 1 quart

15 – 20 inches kombu (a type of kelp)
1 1/4 cups cold water
1/2 cup loosely packed katsuo-bushi (dried bonito flakes)

1. Place the kombu in a pot with the water. Let soak for 15-20 minutes before placing the pot over medium heat – this will further infuse the water with the flavor-enhancing properties and nutrients of the kelp.

2. Remove the pot from the heat as soon as small bubbles begin to break on the surface and at the edge of the pot. Add the bonito flakes scattering across the surface of the water. After several minutes the fish flakes will begin to sink. To keep the stock from tasting fishy, pour it through a double thickness of cheese cloth or coffee-filter-lined strainer within 3-4 minutes of adding the fish flakes. (The kombu may be refrigerated in a glass container and used as a flavor enhancer when pickling vegetables.) You may refrigerate the sea stock and use within 3-4 days as directed.

LEMON-SIMMERED KABOCHA SQUASH

"Sawayaka means refreshing in Japanese. The word describes this slightly tart, faintly sweet and utterly restorative kabocha squash dish perfectly." E.A.

Serves 4 – 6

1 cup Basic Sea Stock
2 lemons, zest removed in tiny strips and reserved, lemon juiced
2 tablespoons mirin
1 small kabocha squash, about 1 pound
1 teaspoon light-colored soy sauce
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Lemon or lime slices for garnish if serving chilled, optional

1. Combine the stock, lemon juice, and mirin in a pot wide enough to hold the squash pieces in a single layer. Bring to a simmer over low heat and then skim away any froth that appears. With a forward moving stroke, using a sharp chef's knife, cut through the squash, scrape away seeds and fiber and cut each half into 8 wedges. Bevel the edges to create more flesh surface. Add the squash pieces skin side down, in a snug single layer. To cover, improvise a round of cooking parchment cut 1-inch smaller than the diameter of your pan and weight down with small, flat lid of another pot. Adjust the heat to maintain a steady but not vigorous simmer and cook for 4-6 minutes or until barely tender. Test with a toothpick or bamboo skewer: it should pierce the squash but still meet with some resistance.

2. Carefully flip the squash pieces over so that the skin faces up. Replace the parchment and lid and simmer for about 3-4 minutes. Test again with a toothpick: you should be able to pierce the skin without much difficulty but the flesh should not be so soft it crumbles. Add the light-colored soy sauce, swirl the pan to ensure even distribution, and continue to simmer for another minute or two. The toothpick should meet no resistance now. Add the soy sauce, swirl again, and simmer for a final minute or so.

3. Remove the pan from the heat and allow the squash to cool a bit in the pan with the lid or parchment in place. It is during this cooling down process that the flavors meld and enhance one another. The dish can be served warm or chilled and reheated briefly as necessary. Serve with whatever simmering liquid remains in the pan. Garnish with lemon zest, if desired. It is delicious prepared ahead and chilled.

TANGY SEARED CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS

Serve the wings as finger food on a buffet or the thighs as main course. Although listed as an option adding the leek or onion enriched the sauce deliciously.

Serves 4-6

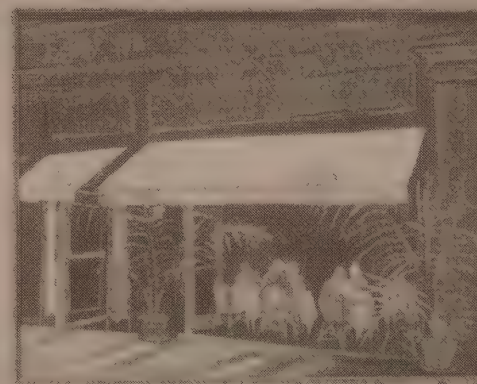
12 chicken wings or 6 thighs, excess skin discarded
1 teaspoon canola or other mild vegetable oil
1 medium leek, white and light green, trimmed, thoroughly washed and thinly sliced, or 1 yellow onion cut into 8 to 12 wedges, optional.
3/4 cup basic sea stock
1/4 cup sake
1/4 cup rice vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce

1. Choose a skillet, preferably non-stick, that will be wide enough to hold the chicken pieces in a single layer. Add the oil and brown the pieces well, about 3 minutes, on one side. Flip the pieces and brown the other side about 2 minutes, add the leek or onion and sauté for 1 1/2 minutes longer.

2. Meanwhile put the sea stock, sake, vinegar and sugar in a glass measure and stir to mix. Pour over the chicken. With cover ajar, cover the chicken and cook at a gentle simmer for 18 minutes if cooking wings, and about 25 minutes for thighs. Check the amount of liquid every 5 minutes or so. If reducing too rapidly adjust heat and add a few tablespoons of water or stock. When the chicken is fall-off-the-bone tender, add the soy sauce and cook for 1 minute longer. There should be 1/4 to 1/2 cup liquid left in the pan.

3. Remove the pan from heat and let the chicken cool in the braising liquid for flavors to meld and enhance one another. The dish can be served warm or at room temperature.

Above recipes adapted from Elizabeth Andoh's *Washoku, Recipes from the Japanese Home Kitchen*.



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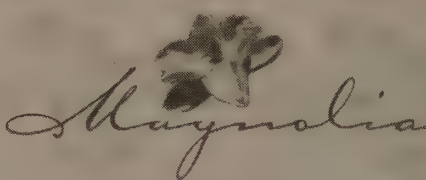
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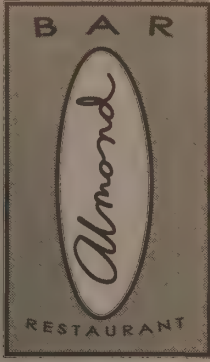
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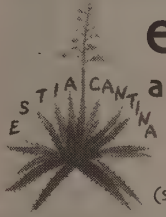
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But These are Magic Beans

One day at work, in the midst of a busy editorial meeting, someone began snacking on jelly beans. They looked quite fancy, speckled like robin's eggs, but when I tried one of them it just didn't taste all that good. I tried another, which was equally unpleasant. "What are these?" I asked.

"They're Jelly Bellies," she replied. "Wait. No they're not. They're fakes," she added.

They were fakes, hence the blasé, non-descript flavors. We began to discuss real Jelly Belly beans and our favorites.

When it came to holiday snacks, I always used to think jelly beans were for Easter and wrote them off for the rest of the year. One company is changing all that. Jelly Bellies has been around for ages, and has progressively pushed the limits of jelly bean consumption to a year-round event. They have also expanded the flavor of jelly beans from the basics, lemon, lime, cherry, and licorice to over 75 different flavors.

In search of authentic Jelly Belly beans, I contacted the company itself. There was no way I was going to go through a middle man and possibly be sold counterfeit Jack and the Beanstalk style beans. No, these had to be the real thing. And a few days later they arrived. Obviously you can buy them in most stores where candy is sold, just look for the Jelly Belly label.

Anyway, they arrived along with a few of their



newer flavors. One package read Mint Trio, stating the obvious. Inside were three different types of white beans, each with a different color speckled in. Spearmint had green speckles, peppermint had purple, and wintergreen had blue. They were great tasting, but disappeared quite quickly.

The other new bean is the Sports Bean. It sounds odd, and well it kind of is, but it's also pretty ingenious if it actually does work. These beans come in both lemon/lime and orange and are pretty much the equivalent to Gatorade, just in jelly bean form. They are even supposed to replace electrolytes that are lost during physical activity. The flavor of both these types were a bit too much for me. They tasted like a really, really strong glass of Gatorade, incred-

ibly sugary, and almost salty as well.

After I sampled the new beans I went on to perform a series of tests to see if the beans really do taste like what they are supposed to. The results were varied. First was the blind taste test. I had a volunteer close her eyes as she was fed individual beans. She was told the list of different Jelly Bellies in the box and was able to guess many of the flavors although the strawberry daiquiri was misjudged to be strawberry cheesecake.

When my volunteer protested the next section of tests, I began experimenting on myself. Part mad scientist, part sugar junkie, I took to the box of Jelly Bellies with the intention of sampling their recipe book, and making my own wild concoctions. The first ones seemed simple enough: lemon and cotton candy tasted like pink lemonade. I didn't taste it. In fact most of the mixtures don't really taste like what they are supposed to taste like – at least in my opinion. Also in your basic box, you can only make a few recipes. And for more exciting and exotic "meals" I had to venture to the store and buy a larger box with such crazy flavors as peanut butter, roasted garlic and jalapeno. When I bought the second box, the girl behind the counter told me her favorite was the PB&J sandwich. So immediately upon returning home, I went back to my study. I added two parts (beans) peanut butter to two parts grape, and made a PB&J sandwich. It was frighteningly similar to the real thing, minus the peanut butter sticking to the roof of my mouth (although the beans did stick to my molars a bit. By the end of my experimenting I had consumed roughly 400 grams of sugar and was so wired I couldn't go to sleep for hours.

The moral of the story: everything in moderation and there's nothing like the real thing. That is unless you can make it out of Jelly Bellies.

—Christian McLean



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BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I think you should see this show at the New Victory Theater in New York. You should jump through hoops, sail through the air, or climb over 12 chairs stacked up to get there. Well, that is what the performers did. It was the first really cold night and we were told that we could get backstage to meet the performers and take some cool pictures. Well, we got stuck in holiday gridlock (didn't know what it was until Dad showed me as we ran through the streets) and just made it in time for the performance. It was colorful – it was very exciting – and it was Chinese. And it was crowded. Luckily, they had booster seats for the kids to see over the adults. The highlight of the performance was when one guy stacked about 12 chairs up so high that when he finished, he was at the top of the theater, at the ceiling. Then he did a one-handed handstand on the leg of a chair with no feet. I was scared for him. He got a standing-ovation but people were standing on both feet. Hope you see the show and then tell me “thanks” for the info.

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KID KALENDAR

NURSERY RHYME TIMES – 12/13 –

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ONGOING

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FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Enrollment is ongoing for gymnastics classes for kids of all ages. USA Gymnastics member gymnastics club in Westhampton Beach located on CR 31, just off Sunrise Exit 63s. 288-2845. Schedule is on the web at www.flip-flogymnastics.com

MOTHERGOOSE STORYTIME –

Monday as 11 a.m. for ages 2-3, Monday at 2 p.m. for 4-5. At East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. Call 324-0222.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with “Garden Spirits” artist

and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Call 668-2345

WINTER STORYTIME – Monday 1-2 p.m. ages 2-4, Tuesday 10:30-11:15 a.m. for infant-2, Wednesday 10:30 - 11:15 for 3-5. At Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 653-4224.

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STORY AND CRAFT TIME – 12/9 – Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-0049.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DANCE – 12/9 – 6:30-9 p.m. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue. Transportation and pizza provided. sponsored by Southampton Youth Bureau. Free. 287-5734 ext. 390.

PIPPY LONGSTOCKING – 12/9-12/11 – Presented by 37 young actors ages 8 to 17 of Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. at John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Shows also tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$15 (\$12 children). 329-1420.

GINGERBREAD HOUSES – 12/10 – Gingerbread houses workshop and family sing along at the Quogue Library at 12 p.m. 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

HOLIDAY PUPPET SHOW – 12/10 – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theater performs *The Night Before Christmas* at 11 a.m. at Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4193.

PUPPETS – 12/10 – Katie's Puppet Performance of “Mr. Mouse and the Holiday Candle” for children ages 4 to 8 offered at Red Creek Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Town Parks and Recreation Department. Free. 728-8585.

CMEE WEEKEND – 12/10-12/12 – Friday is “Late Night Pajama Night” with Hans Christian Anderson stories from 6-7:30. Multicultural Saturday celebrates the Nordic countries with St. Lucia crown making workshop at 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 4-6, 11 a.m.-noon for ages 6-12. You and Me Sunday continues with a Ceramic Vases class., 10-11 a.m. for 4-6 year olds, 11:15-12:15 for 7-12 year olds. Old fashioned Icecream 2-3 p.m. The Children's Museum of The East End is located 6 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Call 537-8250.

PJ STORYTIME – 12/13 – For kids ages 2-7 at 6 p.m. at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Sears-Bellows County Park

In preparation for a hike, hike leaders walk the route they plan to take for several reasons: to be certain they remember it, to be sure they are totally satisfied with it, and to see that it is passable. Last Friday I accompanied Tony and Ken, two STPS hike leaders, while they reconnoitered in Sears-Bellows Park. Tony's hike was the next day and Ken is leading a 5-mile hike Sunday, December 11 of "Flanders Loop," a moderately paced hike with numerous water views. For more information call 631-283-5432.

Tony and Ken met on Red Creek Road in Hampton Bays, 100 yards east of Route 24, where Ken would be starting his December 11 hike. Tony left his car parked on the shoulder of Red Creek Road and Ken drove them to the Sears-Bellows parking lot where I was waiting. To get to the Sears-Bellows parking lot from the east, take exit 65 north from Sunrise Highway. Follow Route 24 (Flanders Road) to Bellows Pond Road where you turn left. Follow this road 0.6 miles and you will see the entrance to the park on your right. Drive through the gates past the park headquarters towards Bellows Pond to get to the parking area. From Route 495 take exit 71, turn right, (south) towards Riverhead approximately 4 miles to the traffic circle. Then follow Route 24 another 6 miles, pass the "Flanders Duck" and make the next right turn onto Bellows Pond Road. This parking lot by the southern shore of Bellows Pond is open to the public from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. during the winter months. Be courteous to the park employees and leave by 4 p.m. so they can close the gates and go home.

We started our walk on the "one-way" blue blazed loop trail that starts to the left of the parking area and runs west along the southern edge of Bellows Pond. Beware, this loop is blazed in only one direction. If you



Photo by Ken Kindler

want to use this trail to return from the Paumanok Path or the Flanders Loop, you may find yourself walking on an apparently unmarked trail. We headed northwest crossing over three horse trails that look like gullies crossing the path. The trail here is in excellent condition and offers a level, pine needle-cushioned walk. Soon we saw Division Pond on our right and then arrived at the Paumanok Path. If we were to turn right we would be following the Paumanok Path north for a short distance (before heading east again) down a woods road, across Route 24 and into Hubbards Creek. Instead we decided to continue straight across the woods road, around some post and rail fencing erected to keep vehicles off the trail, and then headed west along the Paumanok Path. Several trails share this route. You will see blue rectangles marking the blue loop trail, black on white plastic owl blazes, mark-

ing the Flanders Loop, and the white rectangles of the Paumanok Path. For a distance we found ourselves walking along a high ridge on the Ronkonkoma Moraine. The trail gradually descended and we approached a "Sears Pond" sign with an arrow pointing to the right. We left the blue loop and headed left, following the black owl and white blazes. As we walked along the southern shore of Sears Pond we walked on an unstable, makeshift boardwalk. A real boardwalk needs to be built here, or the trail should be moved onto higher ground. As the trail climbed to higher ground we were afforded a better view of the pond. Here I took some pictures of Ken and Tony with the pond as a background. After passing Sears Pond the trail splits; the Paumanok Path continues west towards Maple Swamp and the Flanders Loop heads north over Route 24 and Red Creek Road, towards Hubbard Creek. If you follow the Flanders Loop, it takes you past the Black Duck Lodge along some beautiful wetlands, back across Route 24 to the blue loop. You can then follow the blue loop around the other side of Bellows Pond to the Sears-Bellows parking lot for a hike of approximately 6.5 miles.

With the wide selection of trails to choose from here, you may want to buy some maps of the area and create your own hikes. The Southampton Trail Preservation Society has a very easy-to-follow map, including the new Flanders Loop Trail, for the novice hiker (631-537-5202). The Long Island Greenbelt Trails Conference has a more technical map of a wider area (631-360-0753).

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website www.hike-li.org.

When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

The Local Tourist

As per tradition, I went to the *Radio City Christmas Spectacular* this week. My wife and I had a great time and followed with the usual holiday galivanting through what is the busiest and most crowded area of the city this time of year. Times Square, Rockefeller Center and the surrounding streets are absolutely teeming with people. To be honest, despite the lights and the snow, yes, snow, and the décor, we found ourselves a little overwhelmed. It definitely makes one appreciate the relative peace and quiet and good taste we have here in our neck of the woods. It is, however, sometimes fun to play tourist in the city where I've lived for half my life. If you can handle the crowds, I recommend it in small, once-a-year doses.

With rampant consumerism ruling the season, you usually need a break. Saint Patrick's Cathedral on 50th and Madison is set pretty much in the heart of the tourism beat, and while it's certainly an attraction and draws stifling mobs just like everywhere else, the giant church is really not about what you can buy at the gift shop. For Christmas time, if you celebrate Christmas, Saint Patrick's stands as a reminder of what we are really celebrating. Noël is, after all, a religious holiday.

Saint Patrick's is the largest gothic Catholic Cathedral in the United States, and has long been considered the epicenter of Catholic life in this country. Now the seat of Archbishop Edward M. Egan — the Cathedral was founded by Archbishop John Hughes, in 1858, to replace the first St. Patrick's. Work on the structure was completed enough to open the doors 21 years later, after pausing for the Civil

War, in May of 1879. It was not until 1901 that the exterior construction, including the towers and the Lady Chapel, was finally finished. Since then, exterior work and other additions have continued. The inside is as magnificent to behold as the outside. Each year over 3 million people visit to fill the 2,200 available seats. Unfortunately, as my wife pointed out, most visitors we encountered acted like pushy jerks, even within the walls of this holy place. Nonetheless, the votives and holy water and giant organs and vaulted ceilings are breathtaking in every sense of the word. And since I'm not one to completely escape the fervor of shopping, I picked up a \$2 plastic bottle for filching some blessed water by the entrance. You never know when vampires might strike.

Go outside and take a breath. Dig your feet back into the pavement and resume shopping. Nearby, on 5th Avenue, Saks Fifth Avenue has done something new this year. Unveiled on November 21st, Saks is running their "Holiday Snowflake Spectacular." They've always been famous for their holiday windows, but this year Saks has installed a high-tech snowflake lightshow featuring 50 unique illuminated snowflakes on the storefront (really the face of the building) choreographed to an updated version



of "Carol of the Bells." Each huge snowflake created by American Christmas

Decorations is fully programmable, inspired by William Bentley's snowflake photographs from the 1920s, and mounted up to ten stories high. The project took over 5,000 hours, 8,000 feet of steel, 5 miles of lighting, 72,000 LED modules, 15 multicolor changing uplights, 40 strobes, and 13,000 feet of cable to produce. You can see the flakes from quite a distance, and they will likely become the local tradition Saks has envisioned. Of course, their windows aren't too shabby either. This year is a little outside the box for the department store. The windows tell a story

of love, beauty, and global diversity through a series of striking scenes. With strikingly bright colors and reflective surfaces, I would almost call them a bit more futuristic than those of previous years. With respect to the windows, I've always found it rather odd that there is a fenced walkway for viewers to sheep through. It's just as easy to stand outside the brass fence and check everything out. Why get corralled with a million people and no escape when you can stand 12 more inches back and have freedom of movement? I guess that's what separates us New Yorkers, even if we are being tourists in our own city.

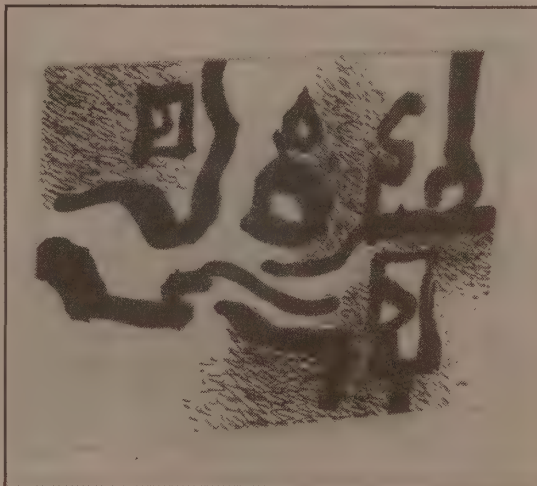
Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARNOLD HOFFMANN AT BUTLER'S FINE ART

For the uninitiated, it's a pleasure to become acquainted with the works of Arnold Hoffmann. An exhibition at Butler's Fine Art Gallery in East Hampton is a timely one. While not specifically about Hoffmann, Robert Long's book, *De Kooning's Bicycle*, recalls his era and the artists who made this region their home decades ago.

Hoffmann was very much a part of the art scene circa the 1970s, but he was also an important printmaker who contributed to works by other salient artists like James Brooks, Jimmy Ernst and Esteban Vicente. The legacy he leaves behind in this regard is quite special, to say the least. Yet Hoffmann has his own legacy as the current show demonstrates. First, his specific style, while predominantly abstract, seems often surprising but always arresting and insightful. For example, the artist's 1983 geometric abstraction reminds us of Klee at first glance. Yet the mixture of intersecting rectangles and oblong shapes, while creating a similar whimsical mood, is uniquely Hoffmann's. One reason is the fact that the forms are not really geometric, their configurations spontaneous



"Pen and ink," by Arnold Hoffman
and liberating. And vertical.

Conversely, "The Unison" depicts shapes that are dissimilar but connected by a horizontal line, like musical notes. Our imagination plays tricks on us. Is that an oboe we see or maybe a UFO?

Again, Hoffmann manages to suggest real objects among the abstract ones.

Hoffmann's use of varied media is also special. For example, his prints mirror abstraction as well with their idiosyncratic forms and delicate strokes, particularly "Another Look" and "In Hand." This latter piece returns to a horizontal design. However, another screen print plays on the vertical pattern; objectified numbers are added to the overall composition.

Hoffmann shows versatility and coherence with his oil works, too, his shapes more dense and less linear. His colors, while darker with rust, red and black hues, still create a sprightly effect like his pastel pieces. They also seem more psychologically based, as if they represented his inner life.

Finally, Hoffmann's small pen and ink drawings signify not only his employment of different media but also his abstract/objective style. Thus, his shapes suggest reality: a figure, animal, clouds drifting in suspension. Such forms are both whimsical and substantial as well. A perfect combination.

The show will be at Butler's Fine Art in East Hampton until Dec. 18.

In Memoriam: David Porter, 93

Going every day to the Wainscott post office is a chore, especially for people who like their mail delivered at home. Even so, I looked forward to my routine because I would often run into David Porter who would make the same daily trip.

We would exchange news and chat about this and that. The conversation was usually not about anything really important, but David could make the most mundane comment seem exciting and relevant.

Such exhilaration continued when the conversations were longer at a party or his home. But it wasn't only David's demeanor that was outstanding, it was the content as well. David was a natural storyteller whose discourses were peppered with juicy gossip and unpredictable insight. It didn't matter what the topic was, whether he was talking about famous people he had known or the art scene in the 1950s or places he had visited.

Simply put, David was both a raconteur and a sociologist wrapped into one mind and body. He was also a method actor of sorts, his entire being involved in the storytelling, his face glowing, his eyes twinkling.



"The Way We Were," by David Porter

It's not so unreasonable to imagine him as an essayist as well.

Anything could trigger David to launch into a story. If a guest admired a piece of furniture in his house, he would regale his audience with its historical and personal background. (I would especially enjoy hearing about his objects from Morocco.) If the conversation somehow got around to relationships,

David would entertain us with how he and his wife, Marion, met and courted.

Or was it Marion who would treat us with that story along with yarns about her early career in New York? When she and David were together, it was sometimes hard to remember who said what. Such dynamics says a lot about their interpersonal communication as well as their life: where David ended, Marion would continue.

David's art was just as lively as his conversations. While his cutouts, particularly, may have recalled Matisse, they were also unique. His use of cloth and newspaper for material gave these works dimensionality, texture, and universality. The latter quality is salient, his figures representing the human race.

While anecdotal, David's stories were about the human race as well, his narratives delineating what makes us laugh, learn and reflect. Even so, David didn't see himself as this kind of philosopher.

He was merely someone who enjoyed life to its fullest, who let us inside his glorious world.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

HONORING THE ARTIST: MICHAEL BYRNE

For as long as Michael Byrne can remember, he has loved to sit in the woods near his home and absorb the sights and sounds. It's his way of learning about his environment, about entering a "whole different world." According to Mr. Byrne, Ralph Waldo Emerson said it best: "To the illuminated mind, the whole world burns and sparkles with light."

Mr. Byrne's cover painting, commissioned by the conservation and environmental organization, Duck Unlimited, reflects Mr. Byrne's penchant for Emerson's quote. He says he is totally involved with his wildlife subjects and the detail necessary to capture their essence.

"If I'm painting a wing, I'm part of that wing," Mr. Byrne explains with a combination of sincerity and awe. "People ask me how I have the patience to do



such detail. I'd rather do detail than anything. It draws me in."

Mr. Byrne's attention to things that surround him comes naturally. He grew up in a small Minnesota town; his favorite past time was exploring the nearby woods. "I would go out to play in the morning and not come home until I heard the six o'clock whistle blow," he recalls with gusto. And what would he do all day? "Fish, hike, sit and listen to the sounds of birds," he answered without hesitation.

It came as quite a cultural shock, therefore, when Mr. Byrne joined the Marines and landed in Japan. "I loved the countryside and the mountains there," he says. "But it was strange to hear birds making sounds I was not familiar with. In Minnesota I knew all the names of the wildlife. I didn't know

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – “Dealer’s Choice” runs through February 18. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTISAN GALLERY – Showing artists Neil Slaughter and Margery Gosnell Qua. Located at 15 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8040.

BATISTE SALON – Photographer Brandon Merkel on display. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Now showing the Second Annual Contemporary Lincoln Center Prints exhibit. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – Painting and prints by Abstract Expressionist Arnold Hoffman Jr on display. Open Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS – “Through the Season at Quail Hill,” photographs by Kathryn Szoka through December. Call 725-4926. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

BOCA LUPO ART GALLERY – Walter Krajicek's work on display. Located at 552 West Lake Drive in Montauk.

CELADON – The Potters of the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons are having a holiday sale through December 18. Open Saturday and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 726-2547. Located at 41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Now showing Yvonne Dagger, Christine Gordon, Joyce Bennet Klein, Edwina Halsey and more through December 22. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

COMMUNICATION ARTS CENTER – Lena Yaremenko's first exhibit in the United States on display. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 324-5550.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – There will be an opening reception for “Small Works” on December 10, 5-7 p.m. Show runs through January 1. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Located at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DEPOT GALLERY – Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM – “Affinities: A Salon Installation of Contemporary and Historical Works” runs through January 8. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Annual Gallery Artist Show featuring Joyce Tenneson, Stephen Huneck, and Lura Brookins runs through January 25. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Now showing “Celebrations from Around the World” showcasing Antonio Cicconi, Nancy Clarks, Frank Wimberly, Kathleen Bifocal and Sheridan Sansegundo and Dallas

Ernst. The opening reception will be on December 10 and show runs through January 30. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Open Friday – Sunday from 1–6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 287-0798.

GALLERY MERZ – Winter exhibition: “Art From Detritus” on display at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY – “Gems of the Grenning Gallery” showing through December 23. Also introducing James D Albison and Sculptor Gwen Marcus. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – The Museum now showing two one person exhibitions showcasing the work of Judith Leiber and Linda Alpern through January. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

HAMILTON AGUIAR FINE ART – Now showing “Signs of Nature” featuring Hamilton Aguiar, Thales Pereira, Darlene Charneco, Jose Pacheco Silva, Leonor Mendoza and Lucia Pizzani. Hours are Thursday-Mondays, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 287-9555.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Now showing “Diane Tuft,” a survey curated by Graham Leader that runs through December 27. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon. 11-5 p.m. Call 204-9704. 36 Hampton Road in Southampton.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

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SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – “December Past & Present” on view through January 9. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN AND MERCY HAVEN – “Home is Where the Heart Is” a series of Norman Rockwell drawings will be on display from December 9-11. There will be a reception on Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. The public is invited to view the exhibit from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Join any of the 20 minute seminars on the hour from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Shinnecock Room. Located at 91 Hill Street in Southampton.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Simeon Braguin's “Quietly Bold: Essex Harbor Series, 1970-96” on display through January 16. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

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UBS FOYER GALLERY – Local Bridgehampton artist Christine Chew Smith on display at UBS Financial Services, Inc. foyer Gallery through January 12. Located at 8 Main Street in Southampton. Call 537-3310.

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VIGNOLI GALLERY – Now showing paintings by Brazilian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Roxie Munro's “New York Light” runs through January 4, 2006. Also showing works of Eric Denver, Barbara Hadden and Cuca Romley. Open daily 12-7 p.m. (Closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

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any of the names in Japan. But I was fascinated by this different world. And the colors were beautiful, like the cherry blossoms.”

After leaving Japan, Mr. Byrne was stationed in North Carolina where he was to experience another shock. Again, he was not privy to sounds he had grown up with. Instead, he would listen to fighter planes and jets. He also had to get used to the turkeys and deer that would walk on the runway, seemingly oblivious to the noise.

It was while in North Carolina that Mr. Byrne met his future wife, who lived in Nassau County. After Mr. Byrne was discharged from the Marines,

he joined her in Long Island, proving that long-distance relationships do work out.

Mr. Byrne had a busy road ahead of him: he got a graphic design degree from the New York Institute of Technology; started a family (he has two daughters, the older one already showing a talent for drawing details) and he went back to painting.

A year after Mr. Byrne graduated, he began entering contests for waterfowl conservation. “As time would go on I kept getting higher and higher scores,” he notes. “I learned by my mistakes.” It's Mr. Byrne's wish that he can eventually paint full-

time. For now, however, he's always looking for ideas as he drives to work each morning, even keeping a pencil and paper nearby to record images.

Long Island may not be Minnesota, but it has captured Mr. Byrne's imagination nonetheless.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Byrne's work can be seen on the following website: natureworks.com

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Entertainment In Town

review: the color purple...by gordin & christianano

Hallelujah! *The Color Purple*, the new Broadway musical, is a joyous celebration of the human spirit. Culled from Alice Walker's 1982 Pulitzer Prize winning novel, the impassioned tale is a shimmering mosaic that is more than a triumph in every way. Here is a reason to rejoice! *The Color Purple* is a serious musical graced with intelligence and humor that is destined to become a classic.

At the center of the story is Celie, a 12-year-old poor, ugly, black girl living in Georgia just after emancipation. We follow her 40-year journey to survive against what seem insurmountable odds; poverty, as well as physical, mental and sexual abuse. Celie has been raped repeatedly by the man she believes to be her father (a cruel JC Montgomery). Two children, Olivia and Adam, who have been taken from her at birth, are the product of these rapes. At 14 she is made a young wife and given to Mister (a strong Kingsley Leggs), who continues to abuse her and works her like a horse. She is soon separated from her sister Nettie (a radiant Renee Elise Goldsberry), her sole source of love and support. We watch her evolution from a passive illiterate to a confident loving woman of means.

As Celie, LaChanze (an actress who goes by one name) delivers a galvanizing performance in the role she originated when *The Color Purple* premiered in Atlanta at the Alliance Theatre. LaChanze, who made a memorable Broadway debut in *Once on This Island* and further cemented her reputation last season as the lead in the Lincoln Center production of *Dessa Rose*, absolutely soars as the embattled Celie. She creates a sympathetic affecting character that is utterly convincing and touchingly unforgettable. Her beautifully written solos, "Somebody Gonna Love You" and "I'm Here," are splendid exultations of courage.



LaChanze and Elisabeth Withers-Mendes

The book's faithful adaptation by Marsha Norman, who won a Pulitzer Prize for *Night Mother*, distills the many stories surrounding Celie in Ms. Walker's epic novel to their essence, but adheres more closely to the source material than Steven Spielberg's 1985 movie. There is still the story of Mister's son Harpo (an exceptional Brandon Victor Dixon) and his love for the headstrong Sofia (an awesome Felicia P. Fields). Ms. Fields, with her amazing alto, and Mr. Dixon, give us the hilariously raunchy "Any Little Thing."

There is also the tale of Nettie's missionary work in Africa, where she finds Celie's children, which is told through their letters. Now, however, there is an emphasis on Celie's inspirational, yet sexually explicit lesbian love affair with the rebel blues singer Shug Avery (a magnificent and sexy Elisabeth Withers-Mendes). The result is an involving musical adventure that not only culminates with love and redemption, but also resonates with a core of forgiveness.

The gospel, blues, African, and pop songs by the music veterans Brenda Russell, Allee Willis and Stephen Bray are simply outstanding and beautifully

orchestrated by Jonathan Tunick. They are soulful expressions that speed the story's development, as well as allowing the show's underlying message to become even more accessible. The dynamic opening number "Mysterious Ways" is a big gospel that cuts against the grain of the show's bleak center to rejoice in the joy of being alive. The music never lets up, but doesn't feel pushed. We get other stirring testaments like "Hell No," "Push Da Button," "What About Love?" and the big production number "African Homeland."

The choreography by Donald Byrd is an effective blend of raw sexuality and a blissful good time. The dancers thrust themselves about the stage with a total commitment that is a delight to witness.

John Lee Beatty's ingenious, yet simplistic, scenic design is dominated by a radiant sky that Brian MacDevitt's lighting turns into an ever changing luminous feast.

Commenting on the action throughout the evening are three gossipy women of the church, who function as sort of a Greek chorus and provide comic relief. They are the wonderfully amusing Kimberly Ann Harris, Virginia Ann Woodruff, and Maia Nkenge Wilson.

Making an impressive Broadway debut, director Gary Griffin has turned *The Color Purple* into a glorious rarity, a pure life-affirming entertainment that is a thrill to behold.

The Color Purple opened at the Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway at 53rd Street, on December 1, 2005. Order tickets online www.Telecharge.com or by phone at 212-239-6200 or at the box office.

Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are theatre critics. Barry Gordin is an internationally renowned photographer. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net.

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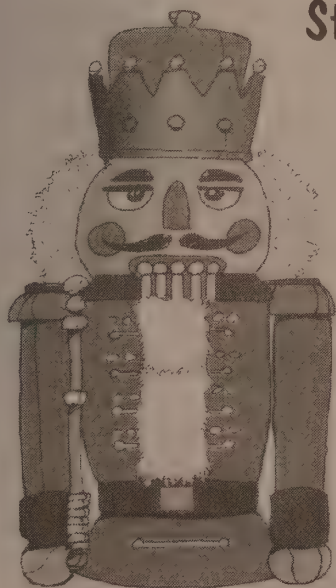
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a feather or a fig if you resent my not reviewing the latest Harry Potter movie, volume number 12, 13 or 14? I dunno. Let's leave it that I am too old to have been Potter-trained instead of potty-trained. I wuz brung up on handsome secret agents in soaking wet trench coats and fedora hats operating in a fog, thick with clandestine chicanery, out-dated confusion, and moral inconstancy. Today, they are further blind-sided by an administration that feels our secret operatives are ruled by them – or else. However, our CIA refutes potty training and opts instead for broomsticks, witches and other geopolitical flights of fancy. Showing opposite Harry's current fantasy is a spy thriller that thrills me. It is *Syriana*, adapted from the book *See No Evil* by Robert Baer, a CIA veteran. You don't have to be a fan of the old cloak-and-automatic brusque deeds of heroism of this genre, to appreciate its unstinting revelations that may have you more frightened than the usual, edge-of-your-seat suspense you are used to.

Attention must be paid to the understated, complex performance of George Clooney as the CIA operative, grown close to the edge of cynical despair. So much so – his superiors may transfer him to an *especially* dangerous place of no return or promote him up into VP Cheney's wrath. You may have to also pay much attention to the film's plotting. It's very special and (you will be rewarded for) its accumulative contents will offer you insight into closeted arenas of world institutions whose doorways have been camouflaged by the kind of flim-flam that has Harry Potter fans rocketing off

Syriana

their cineplex seats. The institutions involved are primarily those of the very crude oil business.

"It's *not* about oil," is decried repeatedly by those ruling and managerial fat cats in dark blue suits. Hogwash! With our own president, oil has gushed in the family's veins like stampeding cattle. But there are no cows – just oil and, since oil makes our SUV wheels go 'round as well as other important things, a lot of people are affected by who controls the supply of global oil. Connecting a lot of oil-stained dots, the screenwriter Stephen Gaghan, who also directs, maintains that oil companies are in greasy-slippery collusion with regal legal finaglers and Middle Eastern regimes in deals as dirty as a grease monkey's coveralls. Mr. Gaghan also wrote *Traffic*. Comparing the evil corruption of *Traffic*'s drug dealers to the oil manipulators – the oil thugs are more rotten.

A large and super quality cast excites a multiple-plotted story line: Jeffrey Wright is a Washington attorney who has been put to work investigating a merger of two major oil companies and is sickened to find how amoral they are, and how tough they can be on him to hush up their Mid-Eastern shenanigans. He's beset by his chief Christopher Plummer's lack of morals, and the Texas oil man Chris Cooper's total horridness. Another plot line has Matt Damon as a finance and energy analyst sent to advise the prince of an oil-producing emi-

rate anxious to modernize his country and break its reliance on the United States. Scrappy young Damon is caught in a feud between the prince and his pro-American brother. Another plot follows a treacherous path made by a Pakistani worker led to terrorism. Mazhar Mumar finds radical Islam easier than oil field labor – when he can get it. And, of course, there is George Clooney's CIA Bob, as everyone calls him. His demoralizing work dealing in arms for insurgents in Lebanon and Syria has him overweight and so taciturn he's reduced to very few words. His Beirut and like locales experiences have him reluctant to explain. This drives his bureaucrat bosses nuts! Mr. Clooney can take big credits for co-producing this film as well as taking a low-key role (if you can call acting out a truly horrific torture scene low key). I am distinctly impressed by his ability to mix a star power career with producing, directing and politics. His *Good Night, and Good Luck* was startlingly fine. Though in production notes he asserts that *Syriana* is apolitical, the current mess of international policies, screwed-up by politics can't be disconnected from the film's meaning.

It would be easy to discount the film's hyperbolic summations, but the conclusions are timeless and defy the term fiction. Remember? Truth can be more terrifying than fiction.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Young Playwrights Festival

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, New York proudly presents its annual High School Playwrights Festival on Saturday, December 10 at 7 p.m. The evening features 8 short plays written, produced by and starring students from Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Pierson, Shelter Island and Southampton High Schools, as well as from the Foreign Language Academy of Arts and Sciences (F.L.A.G.S.) school from

the South Bronx, NYC. The High School Young Playwrights Festival is the culmination of the 2005 High School Residencies and Intensive Programs of Bay Street's annual Young Playwrights Program (YPP).

"The program encourages freedom of expression as a means of fostering self-esteem, using the medium of playwriting," says Program Administrator Marilyn

Koch, "It's fascinating and inspiring to discover what's really on the minds of our kids these days."

Tickets for the High School Playwrights Festival are \$10 each and can be purchased by calling the Bay Street Theatre Box Office at 631-725-9500, or by visiting the theatre at the corner of Bay and Main in Sag Harbor during Box Office hours, Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

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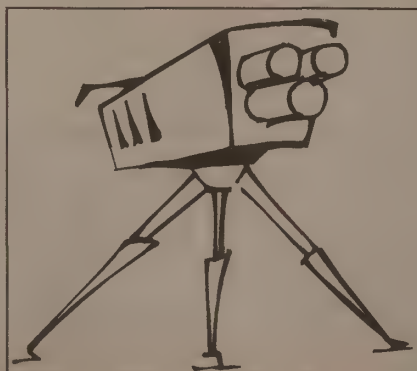
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Harry Potter – Fri–Sun 12:15, 3:30, 6:50, 10 Mon and Tues 3:30, 6:50, 10

Capote – Fri–Sun 12, 3:50, 7, 9:30 Mon 3:50, 7, 9:30 Tues 3:50, 9:30

Rent – Fri–Sun 12:30, 4:15, 7:30,



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Pride and Prejudice – Fri–Sun 12:50, 4:20, 7:50, 10:20 Mon and Tues 4:20, 7:50, 10:20

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Chronicles of Narnia – Fri–Tues 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30

Aeon Flux – Fri–Tues 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05

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Walk the Line – Fri–Sun 12:20, 3:45, 7:10, 10:15 Mon and Tues 3:45, 7:10

Chronicles of Narnia – Fri–Sun 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30 Mon and Tues 3:45, 7:10

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INTERIORS

Dan's Papers "They Made The Movie Here" Festival carries on boldly with Woody Allen's *Interiors* (1978), his serious turn-around film that is nothing to laugh at. It will be screened Saturday, December 10th at the Ross School Auditorium on Goodfriend Drive (off Rt. 114). The screening and a chat about the making of the film begin at 2 p.m. Get there early as admission is FREE. Guest Host Marion Wolberg-Weiss and ever-reliable Sarah Halsey head up the Chat Room where refreshments will be served.

Woody Allen's movies are a matter of taste and most people find them delicious. What's not to like? Mr. Allen agrees with us that our good old towns are dandily suited as movie locations and he uses them a lot. *Interiors*, his definitely serious, no-kidding-around, unhappy drama is well-crafted and, craftily, he uses a marvelous old Southampton house and its beaches effectively to give support to the as-usual wonderful performances of Geraldine Page and the late E.G. Marshall, who remains indestructible.

I'm sorry, but I cannot write about Woody Allen in a completely straight manner. I keep giggling. When people get to kibitzing about Woody's movies, comments are as contrasted as the theatrical masks of Comedy and Tragedy, both of which look just like Woody. And, there is truth there, for though his most popular films reflect his personal, layered form of angst, they are bounced along as a series of one-line funnies, frequently melding comedy and drama with slabs of nostalgia. Also, as with *Interiors*, his first not-a-laughing-matter film, he can put on the deathly white mask of psychoses-as-tragedy-drama, created by

Ingmar Bergman, and produce an anguished portrait of one man's family frustrated by an ambitious and controlling mother. Writing and directing as well as he does, he easily opens a Bergmanesque case book of Freudian food-for-thought and make quite a toothsome and arresting mix of grief and hate with deadly effect.

Interiors was an important step for the writer/director, a pure drama foundation for the mixed-emotion movies to come. It succeeds well in keeping a straight-line narrative in spite of a number of choppy scenes. I sense the knowledgeable, strong hands here of the film editor, Ralph Rosenblum. The scenes are strung together methodically so you know where the film is going and pretty much what will occur when you get there. That was not necessarily a backhanded compliment. Life can be predictable. It's a talky affair, but there is interest conversationally and it has plenty of good performances as it looks into the interiors of the houses and their inhabitants. The interest, of course, is that the houses are too tidy and the inhabitants very messed up,

The prime mover of the plot, furniture and tchotchkes is the mother, so expressively played by Ms. Page. She is a successful interior decorator who meticulously creates and maintains beautiful "lives" for her husband and three grown daughters. Now they all feel as if they should make their own beds and lives. You know from the start that this is a serious film because there is no music, there are many shots of shiny, misty spare rooms, and isolated characters gaze darkly through a lot of glass. As the father stares out of a window, he relates, "but, suddenly, one day out of nowhere an enormous abyss opened up beneath our

feet..." Please don't be put off by this overly portentous line. It is said by the always believable E.G. Marshall. Oh, gosh, I miss him.

Others in the cast are also *so* good! Diane Keaton is their daughter, a poet who can no longer write. She describes herself as being "impotent." Unfortunately, her husband catches it from her. But, he can still tug at the skirts of her actress sister, played by Kristen Griffith. She does anything to get a decent part. Marybeth Hurt is the totally lost one who can't find a way to please her mother, her husband or herself. Maureen Stapleton, another cornerstone of the acting profession, is the earthy woman the father might find warmth within. Finally, the really terrible thing is that the mother has been teetering on the edge of an abyss more horrific than they can imagine.

My problem is with Mr. Allen's script. It is loaded with psychiatric footnotes and symbols. Everyone's problems are explicitly stated and so are the possible cures. On the other hand, Ingmar Bergman conveys all this through story, action and performance. Therefore, the play's the thing, not the message. It's the people we care about, not their problems. *Interiors* doesn't resonate strongly enough for everyone. It remains best in the memory only as a slice of life and a rather thin one at that. I'll take the thick-sliced, multilayered combo-style of Woody Allen, the wacky and wonderful American original.

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe

The fantasy bandwagon of *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* was clearly too tempting for those holding the rights to C.S. Lewis' humorless children's saga. While the sets are captivating, the plot is didactic and the action surprisingly dull. The ever-great Tilda Swinton does a fantastic turn as the White Witch but she alone can't inject life into this sad flop.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

How long can this keep going on? As the young stars of the series struggle to hide their growth with longer hair and bigger capes it is hard to wonder how the same actors will be shoehorned into their gowns when J.K. Rowling's saga finally rolls to an end. *Four Weddings and a Funeral* director Mike Newell takes over here and it is the usual fun, backed by a phenomenal cast of British character actors.

Aeon Flux

The film that nearly killed Charlize Theron finally makes it to the movie theater and seems to have been well worth the risk. Backed by a surprisingly highbrow cast (Sophie Okonedo, Pete Postlethwaite and Frances McDormand are the tip of the iceberg here), Theron stars as the title character, an undercover operative, 400 years from now. Breathtaking science fiction.

Walk the Line

This biopic of the late country legend Johnny Cash has been garnering fabulous reviews from

around the world's festivals. Conventional and to the point, the power here seems to lie in Joaquin Phoenix's masterly imitation of the man himself, supported by the often under-used Reese Witherspoon. Enough to allow one to forgive director James Mangold's earlier time-traveling romantic comedy disaster, *Kate and Leopold*.

Good Night, and Good Luck

Don't hate George Clooney just because he's beautiful. Of course he was the envy of every man as the unstoppable Dr. Ross in TV's "E.R.," a reputation his film career has managed to maintain. Then there's the celebrity lifestyle, the casino he and friend Brad Pitt have apparently purchased and now this. Clooney has created, hands-down the best modern noir in years. See this, and then cry alone that you will never be him.

Rent

It's been a few years since *Rent* was the hottest thing on Broadway but the story of twenty-something would-be bohemians growing up in the East Village is still lively and fun in all the right ways. The strong cast consists of unjustly underused movie stars such as Rosario Dawson and Taye Diggs and more established stage actors. It's hard to resist such a charming musical that arrives just in time for Christmas.

Yours, Mine and Ours

Filling the gap between *Brady Bunch* revivals, this family comedy follows the adventures of a Coast Guard Admiral (Dennis Quaid) and a handbag designer (Rene Russo) who have, between

them, 18 children. The kids range from teen pin-ups to cute novelty acts, picking up the slack where the tired main stars cannot. Painless but predictable.

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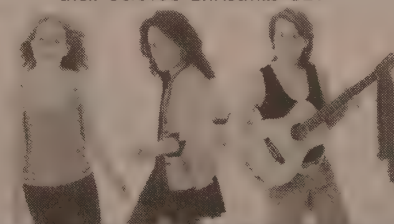
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Finding the Perfect Pine

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There are many types of Christmas trees available on the market, each with a distinctive shape and color. The most popular are Scots pine, white pine, and white spruce. Local species are available in certain areas as well. When late fall rolls around you can find Christmas trees in shopping mall parking lots, home and garden centers, and convenience stores. You can even order Christmas trees over the Internet.

Another place you might consider buying your tree is at a tree farm. When you buy from a tree farm you are sure to be getting the freshest tree possible. And there is a wide selection of trees to choose from. Although most tree farms specialize in only one or two species of tree, the many different shapes and sizes available mean that trees are available to suit almost any taste. In addition, many tree farms provide wagon rides and other activities, which can turn a chore into an entertaining family event.

It is important to keep in mind that the most important consideration in buying a tree is its *freshness*. Days, and even weeks, may pass from the time a tree is cut down and transported from remote locales to

your area, so if you decide to buy your tree from a commercial tree lot, remember to ask the vendor where the tree has come from and how long ago it was cut. You should try to buy a locally produced tree wherever possible.

Once you have chosen your tree you will want to do a little inspection before carrying it off the lot. Does the tree appear green and healthy with a fragrant smell and moist, flexible needles, or does it appear to be dry and turning brown? Bounce the tree lightly on its cut end if you can or shake it. Does this produce a little sprinkling of needles or a shower? If the needles come flying off the tree in torrents, look for another tree.

The next thing you should consider is *size*. Of course, you will already have an idea of how tall and wide your tree should be to fit comfortably in your living room, but it's a good idea to use a tape measure to check the tree's size before you buy it. Check the bottom of the tree. There should be enough space between the end and the lowest branches to make a slightly diagonal fresh cut. Cutting an extra inch off the bottom before mounting your tree will greatly help water absorption and ensure your tree lasts as long as possible.



Once you get your Christmas tree home, put it into its stand as quickly as possible. A Christmas tree should never be mounted dry, but rather in a container of water that is refreshed on a regular basis. Make sure the tree is mounted securely in its stand and kept well away from any heat source, which can dry the tree out prematurely.

Decorating your tree can begin once it has been mounted. Check strings of lights to ensure that the bulbs are working properly, that the cords are not frayed and that the connections are secure. Discard any that look questionable and replace with new strings. Never leave lights on when no one is at home.

The maximum life of a Christmas tree is about 10 days, and you can usually dispose of it by leaving it with the garbage for pick up. Many towns have a special tree pick-up day when discarded trees are taken to be chipped for mulch. As an alternative to discarding your tree, you

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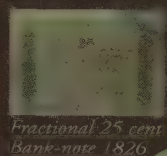


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Grandma Rattiner Explains It All

Just about everyone knows the religious story behind Christmas. After all, it is right in your face just about everywhere and the fact that it is the celebration of Jesus' birthday makes it easy to remember. But what is the story behind Hanukkah? A lot of us, even those of us that are Jewish, are still a little vague on what the heck it is that we are celebrating. This reporter is half-Jewish and I have to be honest, my entire understanding of Hanukkah was that it was the Jewish way of getting presents around Christmas time. Well, I feel that this has to change. I should know more about the history of half my heritage other than the fact that I get eight days of gifts. I decided that I was going to do some official research about the holiday and got on the telephone determined to get the story behind the holiday. I pressed zero on my telephone and said, "Operator, get me Fort Lauderdale." It was time to get on the phone with good old grandma.

If there is any woman in the world that knows the story behind Hanukkah, it is Jennifer Rattiner. My Grandma in Florida knows just about everything there is to know about the Jewish faith. I was nervous to call her and ask her the story behind Hanukkah because I assumed that she was going to be angry that I didn't know already. But I was determined and let the phone ring.

"Hello?"

"Grammy?"

"Speak louder."

"Grammy, it's David."

"Hi David, how are you?"

"I need you to tell me the history of Hanukkah for a story in the paper."

"Don't you know it already?"

"Yes, but I want you to tell me."

"You don't know the story, do you?"

"Please just tell me."

"All right, have a seat."

As my Grandma unleashed her knowledge onto me, I was amazed at how much I did not know about the holiday. Basically, Hanukkah celebrates two main events that happened in Jewish history. The first is the military victory over the Grecian Seleucid Empire by the ancient Jewish Hasmoneans when a man named Judah Maccabee and his brothers defeated an army much bigger than theirs and rededicated the holy Temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C. The reason the fighting began is because the Greeks wanted to dedicate the Temple to Zeus and the Jews wanted it to remain Jewish. The Seleucid King gradually forced Jews to violate the precepts of their faith. The Temple of Jerusalem was looted, Jews were massacred and the government outlawed Judaism. This became a recipe for rebellion amongst the Jews. A man named Mattathias began an army to rise up against the rule and allow for the Jewish faith to be practiced. His army grew as they



attacked the Greeks as often as possible.

After his death, his son Judah Maccabee was put in charge of the army. It was from there that they were able to defeat the Greek army even though the Greek army was much larger and better equipped.

The second thing that is observed is the celebration of lights. But what exactly this means is also interesting. After the Greeks were driven out, the temple needed to be rededicated. However, the Jews found the temple to be completely looted and torn apart.

The Jews found that there was some ritual oil left in the temple to light the menorah so that the temple could be rededicated. However, there was only enough oil to light the temple for one day and they needed eight days to make new ritual oil to burn in the temple. Well, they lit the menorah with the oil that they had and sure enough, the temple stayed lit for eight days straight, just enough time for new ritual oil to be pressed from olives and made ready.

"But how come we get presents?" I asked my Grandma.

"We do that because it is fun to get presents."

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Santa, Saturn, Coca Cola, and Jesus

As children we are told that a portly man comes down the chimney with presents on Christmas Eve. As we grow older a baby Jesus is thrown into the mix, along with a pregnant virgin, three kings and a few shepherds. There are reindeer for some kids and menorahs for others. It's all quite confusing for a kid trying to make sense of jumbled folklore. Questions remain:

How did a virgin get pregnant? how does that fat man deliver all those presents in one night? Where was Santa when Jesus was born?

The date of Christmas Eve, as it turns out, is unrelated to the birth of Jesus Christ. (We know this based on the position of the North Star in the nativity story.) In fact, the date is based on a pagan holiday in which Romans gave themselves up to wild joy in celebration of Saturn. Grudges were forgotten, wars postponed and businesses closed. The Lord of Misrule, a mock king, was crowned. Cross-dressing and masquerades prevailed and slaves were served by masters. Candles and lamps were lit to chase away the darkness.

Christmas is a vaguely religious holiday rooted in innumerable belief systems. Father Christmas is loosely based on Saint Nicholas, who lived in 4th Century Rome as a bishop and defended Christianity from jail. When not imprisoned, legend had it he threw gold through the windows of poor families. His sainthood was established in the Middle Ages and over the next decades, he managed to become patron saint of children, sailors, unmarried girls, pawn brokers, merchants, Greece, Sicily and Russia. No one mentioned Christmas, however.

When the rise of Protestant beliefs discouraged Catholic saints, Saint Nicholas' persona survived by

moving north and fusing with a character from Nordic folklore, a magician clad in dark robes who rewarded 'good' children with gifts. In the 17th century, Dutch colonists carried this tradition across the Atlantic to our neck of the woods where a pleasant, Hollywood-savvy figure emerged with dimples, cherry cheeks and a suit made of vibrant red fur. Cookies and flying reindeer were added to the picture, thanks to that poem, *The Night Before Christmas*. Yet Santa Claus as we know him today was characterized in *Harper's Bazaar* magazine by Thomas Nast, the illustrator most famous for Uncle Sam cartoons. But Santa's fame emerged when his face hit Coca-Cola cans.

Reindeer were included in Roman traditions and other such non-Christian, even pagan, celebrations. They have been associated with Christian festivals since the Renaissance. *The Night Before Christmas* gave Santa his sleigh and reindeer, and then the famous Rudolph came about in 1939 as an illustrated booklet character handed out to kids on Christmas by a department store. Rudolph was invented as a department store gimmick. "Singing Cowboy" Gene Autry was the first to perform Johnny Marks' famous song about Rudolph's red-nosed adventures. There was some



resistance to the song at the time, as some believed the red-nose a sign of drunkenness. To this day the puritanical at heart believe this to be Rudolph's shameful secret, that throughout the years, while Santa ate cookies and cream, poor Rudolph hit the hard stuff. Yet the sensible know that Santa's annual trip around the world is no wild sleigh ride led by a wasted pre-teen reindeer. Right?

Father Santa is an amalgamation, starting with Saint Nicholas the saint, including Danish folklore, Roman festivals, a few stories, cartoons and department-store gimmicks. Now we've got Santa Claus: A chuckling man in red fur soaring through the air on a sleigh driven by reindeer. He squeezes through chimneys and receives

secret letters at his elf-run toy factory at the North Pole. He's the face for Coca Cola, the cowboy version of Saint Nicholas.

It's best not to over think Christmas. It's a mish-mash of stolen details and snippets of characters. But you know what? It's a damn good story.

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Classy or Kitsch? The Choice is Yours

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But these days, the house itself is only half the battle. There is another war to be waged, another forum for the holiday spirit to take hold. Out here in the country, we've got SPACE. No cluttered china carolers on the fire escape, no crowd of kitsch in the lone front window. We have yards, often front and back, perhaps even side, through which we might express our holiday cheer, or zeal, or sarcasm, or humor. Now, as fine white snow carpets the earth, we can move beyond the confines of our houses and let the holiday spirit spew out towards the road, tastefully, or not so much.

Outdoor decorations can be broken down into a few basic categories. Of course, you could define them in the obvious ways: Christmas secular, Christmas religious, Hanukkah secular, Hanukkah religious, Other secular, Other religious..... But being a bit of a religious mutt, I prefer to break down the categories not by religion but by quality: You've got your elegant: white lights lining each window, illuminated by a lone candle. You've got your cutesy: wooden reindeer grazing on browning grass. And then you've got your kitschy: as many large colored lights as possible to keep the neighbors convinced through the night that the sun does not in fact set in December.

If you're going for the elegant look, one lovely way to celebrate the holiday season on your front lawn is to decorate a live tree. If you have a beautiful tree in your front yard, utilize it by hanging large glass ornaments from its branches. I love the large glass balls that hang from bare branches, catching the starlight



or the lights of the simple Christmas lights you used to decorate your house. You could also fill the tree with strings of white lights, tracing each branch. In the night, these sparkling winter trees make for a beautiful holiday scene.

If, on the other hand, you are going for cutesy, a little bit of creativity can go a long way. Reindeer are some of the cutest creatures alive, and nothing says Santa quite like them. Without going over the top to Category 3: Kitschy, you can adorn your yard with adorable accents. Making decorations out of wood is quite simple. With a little imagination, a piece of firewood bears a striking resemblance to a reindeer's body. If you rest a log atop two pairs of sturdy sticks, tied together like A-frames, you've almost constructed

a reindeer. Then use another sturdy stick for a neck and a small log for a head. This will require some hammering. Then, scavenge until you find a couple of crazy sticks for antlers. Tie a red bow around the reindeer's "neck," and you've got yourself a makeshift Rudolph!!

If you're looking for something even easier, you'd be surprised what you can do with a simple wire hanger. Cover the ends of the hanger with duct tape for safety, then open up the hanger and straighten, with the help of pliers if necessary. To create an adorable little wire tree, just fasten two hangers together at their ends to make the tree top. Then bend the wire in the shape of a Christmas tree. Put a straightened hanger across the bottom, twisting to attach. You can hang it on your door or prop it in your front yard. Run either colored or white lights all along the wire, and you have an wonderful scene.

But if ornaments and wire trees, reindeer and strands of lights just don't shout "Happy Holidays" loudly enough for you, then you may fall into the category of Kitschy. Once identified, this is an easy path to follow. Granted, you probably already know the best spots to pick up your decoration – in fact, most of it is probably already on the front lawn. But in case you're looking for something a little more over-the-top than your imagination is willing to venture, here are a couple of ideas: Santa perched in the tree in your front yard, armed with a sleigh full of gifts. Giant inflatable Frosty the Snowman smiling on your front doorstep. A menorah the size of a soccer goal shouting to the world that the oil never ran dry. Treasure Island in Wainscott is a great resource for the best holiday decorations.

Whether you are classy, cutesy, or kitschy about your outdoor decorating style, all that's important is that you're embracing the season. Happy holidays to all!

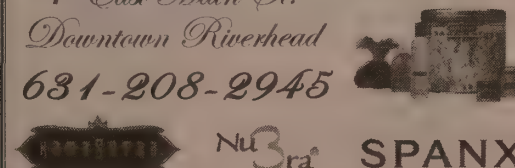
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BOOK SIGNING – 12/10 – Bob Colacello will sign copies of his new books including *Class Act*, *Dames*, *Jed Johnson* and *Studios by the Sea*, 3:30-5 p.m. at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

HOLIDAY PUPPET SHOW – 12/10 – “The Night Before Christmas” at 11 a.m. at Goat On A Boat Puppet Theater, Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. \$8 (\$7 grandpar-

ents/\$4 children under 3 years). Call 725-4193.

DICKENS READING 12/10 – Actor and dramatist David Houston performs dramatic readings from the novels and short stories of Charles Dickens in period costume. 7 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Free. 725-0049.

PIANIST RUI SHI – 12/10 – Performs a recital of selections by Faure, Scriabin, Chopin, Debussy and Mozart-Liszt at The Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 7 p.m. \$20 reserved (\$15 general admission) \$10 for students. Free for piano students. 287-4377 to reserve.

HOLIDAY STROLL – 12/10 – of Amagansett Business District, noon to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. Carolers, events and refreshments. 324-0362.

SANTA – 12/10 – Greets children on the steps of London Jewelers, Main Street at Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. 324-0362.

HOLIDAY WINE – 12/10 – Holiday Food and Wine Pairing at Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton from 6 to 8 p.m. 537-7224.

HOLIDAY DANCE – 12/10 – Annual Holiday Dinner Dance sponsored by the Noyac Civic Council. 7 p.m. Oasis Restaurant, Noyac Road. Tickets available in advance only at

the Whalebone Store. 725-2277.

LANTERN TOUR – 12/10 – of East Hampton led by historian Hugh King. Begins 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, East Hampton. \$15. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. 324-6850.

CELEBRATION – 12/10 – “Hearthside Cheer” an open house celebration of the holiday season with the

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PICK OF THE WEEK

HOLIDAY WINE – 12/10 – Holiday Food and Wine Pairing at Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton from 6 to 8 p.m. 537-7224.

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

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Southampton Historical Museum. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. \$30. 283-2494.

SHINNECOCK WINTER FESTIVAL - 12/10-12/11 - Holiday gift items crafted by Shinnecock and other Native artisans, baked goods, storytelling. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum, Montauk Highway and West Road, Southampton. Also tomorrow, same time. Free. 287-4923.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY TOUR - 12/10 - Of Inns, B&Bs and Special Places sponsored by the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce, from noon to 4 p.m. at sites around East Hampton Village historic district. Call 324-0362.

BARCELONA NECK - 12/10 - A three mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 10 a.m. at the Sag Harbor Golf Course clubhouse off Route 114, between Swamp Road and Sag Harbor. 329-2220.

HORSEBACK RIDE - 12/10 - Long Pond Greenbelt Horseback Ride with Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 10 a.m. to noon. BYO horse. Meet on Narrow Lane, south of Haines Path in Bridgehampton. 537-0660 to reserve.

HIKE - 12/10 - Barcelona Neck Excursion a five mile hike with Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 9:30 a.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot (off Rt. 114). Optional swim. 726-5903.

OPEN RECREATION NIGHT - 12/10 - for middle and high school age students. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Pierson High School. Every Saturday evening. Refreshments, games, sports, videos, DJs, activities. Free.

NIGHTTIME OWL PROWL - 12/10 - a slide show followed by an in the field walk with Joe Giunta and the South Fork Natural History Society (SOFH). 7:30 p.m. in Bridgehampton. Children must be 12 or older to attend. 537-9735 to reserve.

FINANCE LECTURE - 12/10 - Money Management Information and Retirement Planning a lecture at East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. 11 a.m. Covers CDs, 401(k), IRAs, Roth IRAs and more. Call 324-0222 to register.

SEAL TREK - 12/10 - Montauk Seal Trek with Group for the South Fork. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 537-1400 ext. 21 to reserve.

WREATH MAKING WORKSHOP - 12/10 - At Marders, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Noon. \$35 includes all materials. 537-3700 ext. 128 to reserve.

THE NUTCRACKER - 12/10, 12/11, 12/17, 12/18 - presented by Seskaya Ballet, Staller Center, Stony Brook University. Shows at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m. Performances same time next Saturday and Sunday. 862-6925.

TRACI HOTCHNER AND BILL SCHEFT - 12/10 - Hotchner, author of *Pregnancy and Childbirth*, and Scheft, author of *The Ringer*, will appear at Book Hampton at 2 p.m. 20 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

SUNDAY, 11

HELP FOR PARENTS - 12/11 - Parenting expert Meri Wallace explains coping with the "Gimme's" during the holidays at 2 p.m. at the Amagansett Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3810.

HOLIDAY GIVING PROJECT - 12/11 - 27th annual

project at Human Resources of the Hamptons, 168 Hill Street, Southampton.

CAROLS IN CANDLELIGHT - 12/11 - A stunning service of carols and lessons by the Chancel Choir, Bell Choir, organ and piano with lovely arrangements of festive Christmas music. Starts at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 283-1296.

AUTHOR READING - 12/11 - Yvonne Hagen reads from *Art to Life and Back, NY-Berlin-Paris 1925-1962* at 3 p.m. at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor.

UNITARIAN SERVICE - 12/11 - "What Gifts Can We Bring?" At the Water Mill Community House on Montauk Highway at the Water Mill traffic light. Call 537-3463.

HOLIDAY HORS D'OEUVRES AT WOLFFER - 12/11 - From 1-3 p.m. learn the tricks of the trade from Cheryl Stair, Owner and Executive Chef of Art of Eating at Woller Estate, 139 Sagg Road. For reservations or information please call 537-5106 ext. 20.

ART TOUR - 12/11 - In Southampton Of the Shinnecock Hills 1896 home of impressionist William Chase's students, Georgina and Abby Roberta Howland from 2-4 p.m. Sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum for Art Club members. Call 283 2118 ext. 45.

HOLIDAY CHEER - 12/11 - Candlelight and Carols at the First Presbyterian (Old Whalers') Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 7 p.m. 725-0894.

A SLIDE LECTURE - 12/11 - on South African Gardens by Mary Maran followed by a holiday party at 2 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House. Sponsored by The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. Call 537-2223.

HOLIDAY GIFT WORKSHOP - 12/11 - at the Parrish Art Museum. 2 to 4 p.m. 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-2118. \$8 (\$3 members).

BOOK READING - 12/11 - Bill Scheft reads from his new novel *Time Won't Let Me* at 5:30 p.m. BookHampton, 20 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

THE SEALS OF THE MORICHES INLET - 12/11 - An outing with Group for the South Fork. 9 to 10:30 a.m. Call 537-1400 ext. 15 to reserve.

HIKE - 12/11 - Flanders Loop Traverse. A hike with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meet on Red Creek Road in

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ - 12/11 - Paul Kendal this week at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH - 12/11 - The Choral Society of the Moriches presents Handel's Messiah, directed and conducted by Martha Camanile at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 580 Main Road in Westhampton Beach.

TUESDAY, 13

LIVE JAZZ - 12/13 - Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

HOLIDAY CONCERT - 12/13 - The Sag Harbor Community Band at the Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 8-9 p.m. Call 725-0429.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 12/13 - 10-2 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m. at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton Cultural Center. Call 283-2160.

WEDNESDAY, 14

HOLIDAY SING-ALONG - 12/14 - Hilary Woodward will lead all your favorite songs of the season at noon at the Rogers Memorial Library. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 283-0774.

HBBA HOLIDAY LUNCHEON - 12/14 - 12 noon at Oakland's Restaurant, Dune Road in Hampton Bays, sponsored by Hampton Bays Beautification Association. Call 728-9209.

BOOK CLUB - 12/14 - 11 a.m. Morning Book Club meets to discuss Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049. 7 p.m. the Evening Book Club discusses *Curious Incident of the dog in the Night*. John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor.

THURSDAY, 15

HOLIDAY FILM - 12/15 - *It's a Wonderful Life* at 3 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting Room. Please call 283-0774.

BOOK DISCUSSION - 12/15 - *Mansfield Park* by Jane Austen. At 5:30 at the East Hampton library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-0222.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 12/15 - From 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

LTV ANNUAL MEETING - 12/15 - Holiday Party from 5-8 p.m. at 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 537-2777.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP - 12/15 - Souffles-sweet and savory with Larry Hayden. At 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-3660.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

KICKS FITNESS - At 9:00 a.m. Cathe Thompson teaches a family Hour Spin class, for which she is offering

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Southampton Country Holiday

*Sponsored by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce
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Friday, December 9

5:00-7:00 • "Candlelight Tour of th Museum"
at The Southampton Historical Museum

Saturday, December 10

1:30-3:30 • Hayrides, Victorian Carolers

2:00-4:00 • "Santa" Visit at The Roger's Memorial Library, Morris Meeting Room

3:00 • "Tea & Cider Party,"
The Southampton Historical Museum

5:30-7:30 • "Hearthside Cheer" Holiday decorated Rogers Mansion at The Southampton Historical Museum (\$Fee)

Sunday, December 11

1:30-3:30 • Winnie The Pooh & The Grinch

2:00-4:00 • "Holiday Gift Workshop,"
The Parrish Art Museum (\$Fee)

5:00 • "Carols in Candlelight" by Chancel Choir & Bell Choir, First Presbyterian Church

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

As the days get closer to the Christmas holiday, the stores are getting busier. The hustle and bustle of the holiday shoppers make it all worth it. The shops are all lit up and the shelves are packed. Let's go.

I stopped into to **Lee Jewelers** on Main Street for a peek at Jill Lynn Brody's newest designs for the holiday season. Jill Lynn Designs and guest designer Deborah Haley invite everyone for champagne, chocolates and custom jewelry design presentations on Saturday, December 10, from 6 to p.m. at Lee Jewelers where you can see their newest designs and create a special, personalized piece for that special person on

your holiday gift list.

While you're strolling Main Street in Sag Harbor, stop in at the **Sag Harbor Pharmacy** for a "Two for One" sale on Nature's Bounty vitamins for the entire month of December. There are also unique gifts for holiday gift-giving, and lots of stocking stuffers. You name it, it's here, check it out!

On the **Long Wharf** at the windmill in Sag Harbor, you will find affordable Christmas trees that start at \$35 and wreaths starting at \$21. All proceeds benefit local charities through the Sag Harbor Lions Club.

At **Leggiadro** on Main Street in Southampton you

will find a "Blow Out Sale" in progress. You can save 35% on selected collection merchandise while shopping their well-known assortment of printed styles that are made of fine Italian fabrics. Don't pass up the cashmeres and other fine merchandise, here just in time for the holiday season.

At **Hildreth's** "the original" on Main Street in Southampton, there will be a 163rd "Annual Home for the Holidays" event and sale at the newly designed store on December 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I don't have to tell you anything else, let your imagination take over!

Talk about holiday sale events. At **Treasure Island** at the Wainscott Village Center on Montauk Highway, East Hampton, check out the sale that will save you 20% off on all tree tops, bead and tinsel garland, tree skirts, tree stands and mantel stockings for all your stocking stuffers. You can save on special holiday trees in all shapes and sizes.

Marders on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton will be hosting "An Evening of Holiday Shopping" on Saturday, December 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. Shop 'til You Drop while snacking on wine and cheese and enjoy the special discounts on books, Christmas ornaments and many selected gift items.

T.J. Maxx at the Bridgehampton Commons and in Riverhead has holiday toys by the bagful, saving you 50% off toystore prices. The store is filled to the rafters with holiday jewelry, clothing, shoes, boots, men's jackets, jeans, sweaters and lots of handy holiday housewarming gifts for everyone at discounted prices. Our fashion photographer Mary Allmaras got the deal of the week, a faux fur vest for only \$29!

Mayfair Jewelers is having a blast of a sale for the first time ever! They are moving to 45 Main Street in East Hampton, just a few doors down to the former Cynthia Rowley's location. The sale event saves you from 50% to 70% off everything in the store, just in time for holiday gift-giving. You won't believe your eyes! This is a different sale than the Southampton store is running until December 9. Check that one out too!

Check out **Noels** gift shop, 38 East Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays for gifts galore! Noels has a little bit of everything you need for holiday gift giving. And.....the shop offers complimentary holiday gift-wrapping!

Deck your home for the holiday season; stop in at **Accents by J. Tortorella** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays for a look at their Christmas Shop's unique holiday collection. There is everything, from incredibly cute to exquisite and elegant to festive décor to choose from, including Polonaise ornaments and lighting treatments and gifts and stocking-stuffers. There are also fine collectibles such as Lynn Haney Santas, Dept. 56 villages, "Kninkles," along with Jim Shore figurines.

On The North Fork: At Thistle Bees on Main Road in Cutchogue, look for an eclectic blend of special gifts in all price ranges, including the wrapping! At the 'Back Room' at Thistle Bees the Bead Boutique offers handcrafted jewelry as well as personalized and children's jewelry. **Kathy's Stationery Corner** will surprise you with wedding invitations, personalized Christmas and holiday cards and fine stationery featuring Cranes. **Ed's Nook** has ventless fireplaces and decorative home furnishings.....All this under one roof!

Until next week. Ciao and happy holiday shopping.....

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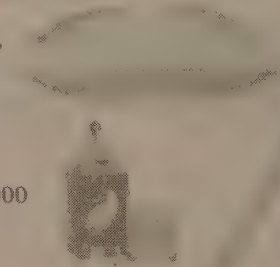
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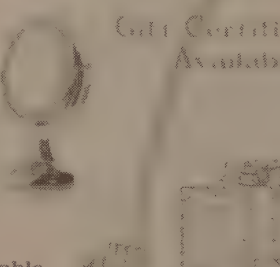
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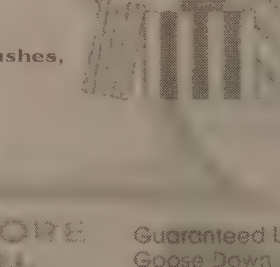
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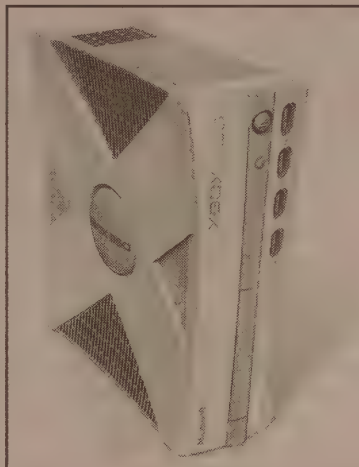
As video games continue to seep their way into the hands and minds of everyday people, instead of holding their former place as a niche item for kids and geeks, it's only natural that they appear on holiday wish lists with growing frequency. Gaming revenue has surpassed Hollywood, and with this boom come some really great products. Whether it's a spouse, a friend, or a child, there's sure to be someone in your life drooling over the next big franchise sequel or one of several new consoles and hand-held systems.

This season is huge for gaming. The biggest news is the long awaited release of Microsoft's second foray in the console business – the Xbox 360. The 360 is the first of the next generation consoles to hit stores, and Microsoft's competition, Playstation 3 and Nintendo Revolution, won't be out until well after the New Year. We have yet to really see how the three systems will stand up against one another, but for now, the 360 is truly the ultimate gaming gift for 2005. Featuring (as yet) unparalleled graphic capability, wireless controllers, hard drive, and an online experience that no other company could match in the previous round of consoles, there's a lot to be excited about. The biggest selling point for the original Xbox was the fantastically easy-to-use, universal Xbox Live online interface. This allowed gamers to play against other Xbox owners around the globe. What sets it apart from Sony is that the Microsoft server allows subscribers to play any game they buy under the same screen name, communicate with other subscribers playing other games, and manage their account universally. With 360, Xbox Live has a host of new features to support their online community such as more downloadable content, music and chat.

The way things look now, it will be a miracle if you can get one of these hot little boxes without having pre-ordered, but don't worry. 360 is in its infancy, and the games will only get better while prices get lower.

In the meantime, there's no shortage of awesome games for the current generation of consoles. For sports fans, there's no competing with EA games. They own the rights to the NFL, Tiger Woods, NASCAR, NCAA, FIFA, and the NHL. The newest in the Tiger Woods Golf series, 2006, keeps tradition with the most extensive custom character creator in gaming, and the fun and easy to pick up game interface. Golfers love it as a winter alternative, and gamers like it so much we're fooled into thinking we might actually be able to play a few holes at the Downs. Also check out Tiger on the Playstation Portable, for 18 holes on the go. Football season is at a fever pitch, and being that Madden 2006 is the only official NFL game out, we're lucky it's a good one. Create your own teams, challenge others online, and manage your rosters and career with real sports accuracy. Again, this game is fun even if you're not a die-hard football fan.

Gamers looking to blow off steam should definitely pick up The Incredible Hulk Ultimate Destruction by Sierra. This one has you play Bruce Banner as the Hulk, taking on missions in a quest to control your violent, green alter ego. You can basically roam freely



in the city and the badlands, destroying everything in your path. It's a jolly green good time. Another good-time game that should easily get game of the year is God of War for the Playstation2. This pushes the graphics of the system to the limit with a beautifully imagined and rendered ancient Greece where you play as Kratos, the hero in a battle against Aries, the God of War. It's violent. It's gory. It's seamless. It's also not for kids. Probably the most innovative game this year is Katamari Damacy, or the sequel, We Love Katamari. Here you roll a giant ball and pick up objects as it grows. Start with candy and

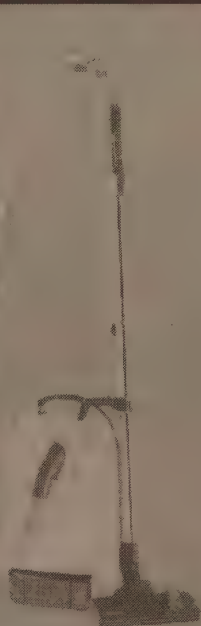
end up with skyscrapers in this addictive, offbeat and colorful game complete with a weird, yet endearing soundtrack. Also check out the Playstation Portable (PSP) to play games, music, DVD-quality movies, display pictures, or browse the Net. It has something for everyone.

This is a tiny blip in the plethora of quality titles available this Christmas. With the new systems coming out, a lot of stuff can be found for less than twenty bucks. Ask your local retailer or check out more reviews. There are too many good games to buy anything rated less than the equivalent of an eight out of ten. Do someone a favor and skip the pair of socks or Santa sweater and give them what they really want.

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Traditions Begin at the Butcher Shop

Butchers from Montauk to the Moriches agree that Christmas can be a wonderful time, but also long hours of work as they scramble to provide fresh meats and poultry for their customers holiday tables. James Molinari, an experienced Manhattan butcher and owner of Frank's Butcher Shop, laughs when he thinks of the time a woman came in carrying an old family recipe on a piece of faded parchment that he says, "looked like it had been around since the birth of Christ." It was then he realized the responsibility some people feel about keeping up with family traditions.

Tradition

Most butchers will agree that Christmas is a time for tradition. Regardless of any particular diet craze at the time, Christmas is a time for celebration and indulgence with juicy 3-inch slices of Prime Rib to fill every plate. Christmas is also "a time of giving," said Brian Dean, owner of Dean's Country Market in Westhampton Beach, "one Christmas a customer came in and ordered 180 turkeys to hand out to employees and to donate to a local church."

The Menu

The most popular meats and poultry ordered for the Christmas feast are Prime Rib, Filet Mignon, Crown Roasts and Turkey. Close seconds are Smoked and Spiral Hams and Legs of Lamb. Although there are still requests for a Christmas Goose it is not quite as popular as it was in Dickens' times.

Trends

In general, butchers are seeing more requests for organic meats and free-range poultry. "Consumers have become more health conscience," says Vincent Finalborgo of Catena's Inc Food Market in

Southampton, who now sells leaner cuts, organics and home-made sauces free of preservatives. Mark Miloski, of Will Miloski's Poultry Farm in Calverton, specializes in Exotic meats. Buffalo is his biggest seller because of its high protein and low fat content. His other offerings include ostrich, venison, squab, and rabbit. He's so busy filling a niche market he no longer has to advertise. Through word of mouth, athletes and people on restricted diets find their way to his door.

Memories in the Making

Christmas is a time for family and friends. Rudy DeSanti Jr. of Dressen's Excelsior Market of East Hampton said, "I have fond memories of working alongside my Dad and his friends at our retail shop." After 35 years the shop has closed its doors, however, Rudy Jr. keeps up the family tradition via the catering business he started. He offers fresh and cooked quality meats and full holiday meals with all the fixings.

Brian Dean of Dean's Country Market in Westhampton Beach started his business 25 years ago with his Dad. His fondest memory is "watching his father make the crown roast and turning a lamb into a masterpiece." He watched from beginning to end as his father cut and trimmed until the booties were added for the final touch.

Sonny Mattera, owner of Village Prime Meat Shoppe in East Quogue shared a funny story about the time his late wife walked out the door in the midst



of ravioli making to join a customer for a day of holiday shopping. "She sure loved shopping," he said. Mattera was perplexed at the time but still laughs about it today with his three children.

How do Butchers and their Families Feast on Christmas?

The holidays really begin for most butchers after their shops have closed for business on

Christmas Eve. That's the time when they can put their feet up, enjoy a meal and take pride in a job well done. Tino Masotto, the owner of three Cow Palace Butcher Shops at Rocky Point, Center Moriches and Middle Island began his first shop with his father 30 years ago. When asked how he celebrates Christmas he said, "I come from a big Italian family. My five sisters and I, along with 34 members of the extended family, feast on three meals: Prime Rib, Lasagna and Shrimp."

Recipes and Cooking Tips

Butchers have much knowledge to share about cuts of meat but surprisingly fall short on sharing cooking tips. For those looking to start new traditions or spice up their Holiday table there are wonderful websites offering delicious recipes for every occasion. For example, at www.epicurious.com (the official web site for *Gourmet Magazine* and *Bon Appetit*) one can find tantalizing recipes for Filet Mignon with Merlot sauce, Crown Roast of Pork with Mustard Sauce and Dirty Rice Stuffing and recipes for the perfect Christmas Goose.

—Jennifer Geronaitis

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There are many methods of packaging and shipping your items. For example, you can ship via Federal Express, UPS and through the United States Postal Service; all offer reliable and expedient services. During the period of time from Thanksgiving to Christmas, it is expected that 20 billion letters, packages and cards will be delivered worldwide through the postal system. The busiest day is expected to be Monday, December 19 when the mail volume is expected to rise to 900 million pieces, up from 670 million mailed on any average day! So get out there and get mailing!

Tom Gaynor, of the United States Postal Service provided the following guidelines for holiday shipping and mailing:

"When preparing your package for mailing, use a strong, sturdy box with no writing on the outside. Package the contents of your parcel tightly and securely; using newspaper, bubble wrap or other cushioning inside. Remove batteries from toys. Package cookies, fruitcake and other food items in leak-proof containers or secure protective wrapping. For packages, include the name and address on a piece of paper

inside."

It is suggested that you seal your package with strong, reinforced packing tape. Please do not use paper or string on the outside of package. These items can get tangled in mail processing equipment. You should consider insuring your packages.

There are many options for mailing packages. The post office now has Priority Mail Flat Rate Boxes, using these boxes allows customers to be able to mail packages - regardless of the parcels' weight or destination - for just \$7.70 each. The new boxes don't have to be weighed, and there are no zone chart and rate calculations required. The boxes are available with choices in sizes.

According to Postmaster Walter Marsicovetere of the Southampton Post Office, "The best thing that customers can do to reduce wait-

ing time is to have packages and mail completely addressed (and bearing a return address) before approaching the counter. Zip code information is available at www.usps.com or by calling 1-800-ASK-USPS. Postage can be purchased via vending machines, Stamps by Mail (at no additional cost) or by using a credit card at 1-800-STAMP-24 (surcharge applies). Customers must NOT reuse wrapping that previously contained prohibited items (such as liquor boxes or cartons that carried bleach, etc.) Batteries should be removed from toys, clocks, etc., so that unexpected sounds like "ticking" or buzzing are not heard, which could raise suspicion as to what the contents are. Customers can also print mailing labels, pay postage and arrange for free carrier pickup (in most instances) by visiting www.usps.com and utilizing Click N'Ship and Source Code: BC000111968."

Walter mentioned that the Southampton traffic doubles during this time of year. He also added that if

you are sending letters to military personnel and you desire "APO/FPO delivery by December 25th: First-Class letters/Cards should be mailed by December 10th and Express Mail Military Service no later than December 19th." If you are unable to get out to mail a package, there is now a wonderful service called Carrier Pickup. You can log on to www.usps.com print out Priority Mail and Express Mail Labels and request a pickup of your package. Your mail carrier can pick it up the next day, but if you desire same-day service there is an additional charge.

You can also enjoy a variety of holiday stamps, mailers, cards and postcards. So start addressing those holiday cards, get your packages boxed and wrapped and head out to mail your package. From what I've discovered though writing this article, if you have any questions big or small, don't hesitate to ask. Think of the postal staff as Santa's helpers getting the job done. They work through the night making sure that your gift arrives in time to put a smile on someone's face. Santa would be proud.

—Jessica Gold



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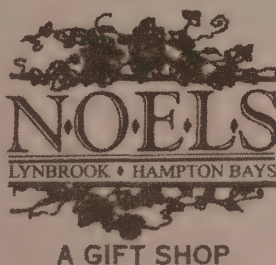
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Sassafras carries lines like Da-Nang, Tibi, Mandalay, Denim for Immortality, Joe's Jeans, Alka Vora, Miss Trish of Capri sandals, Icon and Orla Kiely. What sets Sassafras apart from the other stores in the Hamptons and Palm Beach is the combination of quality, customer service and honesty. Tori and D will not

bring a line in the store they have not tried themselves and they only buy three to four pieces and never do reorders. Who wants to look like everyone else? Sassafras' uniqueness is something that has been lost in retail. Their insistence on not being a cookie cutter store is apparent when you walk in the door. They have just created a web site, www.sassafrasshop.com and they have made it so even the Internet is personal. You cannot shop on the site; you have to e-mail Tori and she will call you or do it via e-mail. They wanted to be able to talk to the customer and make the Internet a pleasant and personalized experience.

Right now at Sassafras you can get a Saint Grace tank top or pick up a beautiful velvet holiday dress by Kathryn Dianos. The jewelry and handbags are all offered in limited quantities, and that's all there will be. It's a special feeling of shopping in a real bou-

tique.

Tori and D both are admitted "shopaholics" and they opened the stores to fuel this passion. People always ask them why Hampton Bays, commenting that the store really belongs on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, or Main St. in one of the villages. But they feel being in Hampton Bays allows for parking, a visit to Starbucks and they can accommodate customers from the east and the west.

Going to Sassafras is like shopping in your best friend's closet, one who has great taste and style. The store is running a fabulous holiday sale now through the New Year. Come check it out for yourself. It really is the one of the finest shopping experiences in the Hamptons.

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a family special half price deal. At 10 a.m. she teaches a Cardio Super Sculpt Class. Every Sunday Julia Prince leads a fitness program called "Hot Tracks, Circuit Boot Camp" at 9:30. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue in East Hampton. Call 631.324.5333.

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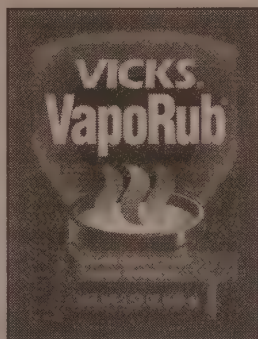
HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Rejuvenations by Christina Poulos

It's beginning to feel a lot like winter when everywhere you go it seems like you are surrounded by sneezing, sniffing, sick people. Last week, *Dan's Southampton* office (shared by *Dan's Papers* classified department and *Dan's Hampton Style* magazine) was hit with a wave of various winter illnesses, leading to various doctors visits, numerous prescription pick-ups, and an increased consumption of "get-well cheeseburgers" from Paul's during lunchtime.

It's not the actual cold temperature that makes us sick during the winter months. Coughs, colds and the flu are frequent right now because we're spending longer periods of time indoors with others. By shutting out the cold and keeping our homes and offices warm, we're creating the ultimate playground for germs. If you've already been struck with sickness like *Dan's* classified department, there are a few steps you can take to feel better fast.

Keep your surrounding surfaces sanitary. On a daily basis, use disinfectant wipes to clean frequently used items like your computer, keyboard, mouse, calculator and cell phone. Also keep clean any office equipment that you share with others. Create a safe haven in your car by wiping germs from your steering wheel, shifter and stereo buttons.



Germs are very rarely transmitted through the air, instead they're usually spread from a surface to your hands, then onto your face. Unless you've just washed your hands, avoid touching your mouth, nose or eyes. Wash your hands several times throughout the day, paying special attention to your fingernails, and lather up for at least 10 seconds in warm soapy water. For public restrooms with heavy traffic, don't risk obtaining more germs from the dirtiest spots in bathroom: the sink and the door handle!

A hand sanitizer like Purell is the perfect alternative.

The cold weather outside and the heat indoors can dry you out quick. It's easy to become dehydrated when the weather isn't so warm, so keep it flowing all day with a water bottle at home, work and in transit. Go easy on alcohol, which will dehydrate you and hinder your resistance to bacteria. Drink tea with honey and lemon and fluids with electrolytes and vitamin C.

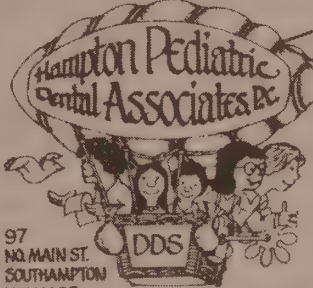
A hot steamy shower is an ideal decongestant if you're stuffy, and peppermint tea bags in your bath can help to soothe your skin. Vicks Vaporub will do the trick before bedtime.

Exercise aids in decreasing your chance of getting a cold or the flu by flushing bacteria and carcinogens (cancer causing cells) through the lungs

and sweat. Being a sniffing sight at the gym is definitely a no-no, so if you're not feeling up to par, don't push yourself with an intense spin class or a heavy day of weights. Instead, bundle up for a brisk walk outdoors or soothe your sickness with a stretch session in a quiet room of your house.

For those who are young or elderly, those with asthma, diabetes, or who have weakened immune systems, flu shots can ward off winter sicknesses ahead of time. Check with your doctor to see if you and your family should be scheduling visits for flu

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Beauty with Power

A number of friends recently asked me to write an article on Clivia (pronounced "Kly-via"). This is one of the more magnificent specimens of plant – over which there is substantial enthusiasm. As with rose culture, there are many national and global clubs that focus on the cultivation and advancement of this plant. How clever of these plants to entice humans to cultivate, promote, and expand their range!

Clivia produces clusters of upright florets of as many as 12-20 flowers, followed by cherry-like fruits in late fall/winter. The most common variety produces orange-salmon flowers, but they also come in shades of white, cream-white, pink and yellow. When in bloom the plant evokes widespread conversation, and deserves every accolade – it is just magnificent.

The plant is not hardy in the northeast. It thrives as an indoor or greenhouse winter plant that is moved outside to a warm, partly shady area in spring/summer. It grows outdoors in zones 8 or higher.

The Clivia plant is named after Lady Florentina Clive, granddaughter of Baron Robert Clive – founder of the British Empire in India. It is a primitive genus of the Amaryllidaceae family – a distant relative of the common amaryllis. Originating from South Africa, it is sought worldwide. Research suggests the best colors, e.g., white, cream, pink, may sell for as much as \$100,000 per plant.

Clivia has large, evergreen, strap-like leaves with flowers appearing on sturdy stalks that grow just above the leaf tops. Flowers may be upright or pendulous. Most bloom in spring, though a few varieties

flower in fall. There are also some varieties with variegated leaves – highly prized and expensive.

Unlike its cousin the amaryllis, clivia does not grow from a bulb. Rather, it has an abundance of thick, rope-like roots that enjoy being pot-bound. Roots are sensitive to both disturbance and moisture. Use a well-drained soil mixed with peat moss and a pot one size smaller than expected. Because plants tend to be top-heavy, use pots with some weight. A mature clivia can easily fill a 24-inch pot.

Clivias flourish in bright light where they receive either early-morning sun, with some shade for the remainder of the day. Plants grow actively from early spring through fall. In the active growing season, nighttime temperature above 50 degrees F and daytime temperature above 70 degrees F are really required. Feeding with a fish emulsion fertilizer once every two-to-three months, letting the soil dry between waterings, seems to be a key to success.

During the dormant season (late fall and winter) fertilizer and water should be withheld and the temperature reduced so the plant can rest. Just enough water to keep the plant from wilting seems the requirement. Temperatures in over-wintering houses (55-to-60 degrees F) are right for this plant.

While the preferred method of propagation is by divi-



sion, many people grow clivia from seed. Propagation from seed may take a year or more to produce a seedling (seeds may only germinate after six months or more). Clivia's cherry-like seed pods typically contain two-to-four seeds. Seeds can be planted in a seed tray filled with a combination of sterile seedling soil and rotted compost. Press the seed into the top of the mixture and firm it down leaving a little of the upper, curved surface of the seed showing. The tray must be kept in a warm spot with good but indi-

rect light.

Seedlings can be replanted into a 6-inch pot when about six inches tall, but only with extreme care as the roots are fragile. The plant should be watered to keep the soil moist. Indirect light is required to grow the plant.

Clivia has generated so much interest that a society was founded that is devoted to propagation of the plant. Those interested in joining can contact:

North American Clivia Society
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Dan's HOME

Sprucing Up With Wreaths

Forgot about the religious significance, whatever that may be. Wreaths have simply gained a part in winter home décor. Nothing says winter on the East End like a snow-covered field and a farmhouse with a wreath in every window. But the common evergreen wreath isn't your only option. Erin Hanlon of Shelter Island Gardens gave up a busy Saturday afternoon to give me the rundown on wreaths – the what's in, what's out for the winter season.

This maybe obvious, but artificial is out. It really goes without explaining, but I will just for kicks. A fake wreath looks fake. It detracts from the hearty beauty of real pine or blue spruce wreaths. Some will argue that they hang artificial wreaths because they are allergic to real evergreens and although their argument may seem viable, there are several alternatives to evergreen wreaths that do not incorporate plastic branch-like material.

If you aren't allergic to pine, there are some truly inventive and striking wreaths on the market today. Even in the winter, we're a beach community, so why not try to incorporate a wreath made out of driftwood, starfish, and sand dollars into your home? The bright white colors are subtler than the traditional green fir wreaths. They have a crispness to them, which can be, quite striking as an indoor decoration. They keep the idea of summer dips in the ocean even when the temperature dips into the teens. Best of all, they don't lose needles, so there's no mess and no clean-up. Also, they will last for years, and can even stay up during the summer.

Another option is a wreath of evergreen magnolia leaves. Making one yourself is arduous, but buying one is rather easy. They are hand-tied, leaf by leaf, and are beautiful. The glossy green of the leaves brings that green-wreath look to the house while the underside's golden brown color adds a gilded effect. The leaves generally begin to wither, and while that may sound like a drawback, it actually adds texture to the wreath and helps expose the underside, where if it were to stay flat, it might not.

Boxwood kissing balls are another option, and square boxwood wreaths are a fun, slightly different look. If you're searching for the traditional wreath, look for firs, spruces, and even pine rope. Wreaths run in all sizes, but Erin stresses the importance of buying double-faced wreaths instead of one-sided wreaths.

I find simplicity is best when it comes to traditional wreaths. A big red velvet bow is really all you need, but if you're looking to spruce things up, there are many options. Adding clippings from your or your neighbor's (ask first) garden can make a big difference. If you're in the process of pruning back your trees and plants, you have complete access to these plants; a few

that work well in wreaths are juniper or holly clippings. Both contain berries, which will add concentrated clusters of color. Arborvitae and red twig dogwood branches are also nice because they break up the monotony of just the evergreen. Adding different evergreens is also an idea; blue spruces, and even cedar, will work.

Some people like to even get a little fancier, including individual and clusters of dried flowers, pinecones, feathers, and ornaments. Craft stores like Treasure Island and Michael's have an array of options. I truly believe, like with Christmas trees and outdoor decorations, less is more, but for those who want to raise the bar, you can also add lights. If you have a barn, it has



Photo by Christian McLean

become rather common out here to hang a large wreath and illuminate it with a white floodlight. But for smaller houses wreath lighting is a little more complicated. Simply wrapping the wreath won't do the trick. Weave the lights among the branches so they blend and are not obvious when the wreath is seen in daylight.

For more options and ideas, visit your local garden center or tree farm to find the right wreath for your house. If you don't see something you

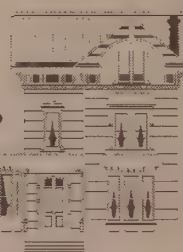
like, you can always ask for a custom one to be made, or you can buy a wire wreath-frame and make one yourself, then hang it where it will be seen all winter long.

—Christian McLean


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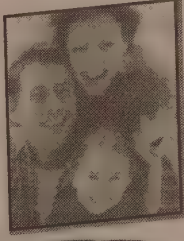


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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The inventory of real estate listed for sale here on the East End is finally growing. For the most part, this is due to sales slowing down a bit and the fact that new listings are coming on the market all the time. I have also been told that some sellers are asking brokers to list their homes more than the market will bear, keeping them on the market far too long. **Just a few months ago properties came on to the market seemed to sell within just a few weeks and in many cases, days.** Although the high-end market is still bringing in big dollar sales, the number of those sales is of course much lower. **What really appears to be still moving are the lower to mid-range properties, particularly if the land is priced right or waterfront properties on either of the Forks.**

In my search this week I was actually able to find quite a bit on the market for under a million. They are not just tear-downs, but decent bungalows and smaller homes in areas like East Hampton, Wainscott, Amagansett, North Sea, Quogue, and North Haven. **For sale right now in Wainscott is a two-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home on three quarters of an acre priced at \$895,000.** The contemporary home has a great room with a fireplace, central air and vacuum, and has a pool that is surrounded by decking. **In East Hampton, you can purchase a three bedroom, two-bath cottage in the Clearwater Beach area for \$985,000.** This recently renovated home includes a two-story barn and also has a pool. They are both listed with Allan M. Schneider Associates. **In North Haven, you can find a house on a private road across from the**



North Fork Waterfront

bay with bay and harbor views at \$999,000. It has two bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace. In Amagansett, a small Bed & Breakfast recently sold that was listed for just slightly over a million. **In Westhampton Beach, Real Hamptons Realty reports sales have slowed but they are already renting for 2006** and again, it is the oceanfront properties that are being sought out.

On the North Fork, broker Marie Beninati of Beninati Associates reports that she has seen no real estate bubble. She says **that they have had a very strong year in sales and expects a busy winter.** She told me that sales have increased on the North Fork 12.5% this year and that the demand continues for waterfront properties. **In East Marion, one of the easternmost points on the North Fork, \$979,000 will buy you waterfront that**

includes 50 ft. of bulk heading and beautiful views of the Peconic Bay. This contemporary home has three bedrooms and two baths, fireplace, formal dining and spacious decking. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman's Southold office. Or, you can buy new at just \$499,000 in Aquebogue. Aquebogue is the first town on the North Fork and sits at the brink of Long Island wine country. **There is still ample land to be had there and new developments are popping up all the time.** On the North Road, The Highlands is one of the many developments that has gone up on the North Fork in the past few years. The Victorian, colonial, and farmhouse style new construction sells from \$499,000 and ranges to approximately 3300 sq. ft. This one, like many of the new communities of its kind, will have its own clubhouse

house, pool, and tennis courts. **Just ten years back this entire area was still made up of potato and sod farms and is now dotted with development, wineries and golf courses.** It is obvious that one can get quite a bit more for their real estate dollar on the North Fork if one prefers the quiet country atmosphere to the busy oceanside villages of the South. Land on the North Fork can still be found in large parcels attractive to developers. Whereas in the Hamptons, it is almost unheard of to find large buildable parcels and when they do come up the builders grab them immediately at prices that would make one's head spin. **East End land expert Enzo Morabito of Prudential Douglas Elliman just sold two lots in Sagaponack to Hampton's builder Michael Davis for close to \$9 million.**

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Rejuvenations (continued from previous page)

vaccinations.

Eat what feels good, not just what's good for you. Soups such as split pea and lentil with ham are my favorite because they're easy to make, light on your stomach, and at the same time have an adequate amount of protein to help you feel full. So stay at

home and try this recipe:

LENTIL SOUP WITH HAM

Ingredients

- 1 meaty ham bone or 1 large ham hock
- 6 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups dried lentils
- 2 cups sliced carrots, about 3 to 4 medium carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Preparation: In a stockpot or large kettle, combine ham bone, water, lentils, carrots, celery, onion, salt, sugar, pepper and bay leaf. Cover and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for about 1 hour, or until lentils are tender. Take out ham bone or hock and remove meat. Chop meat and return to lentil soup. Remove bay leaf. Lentil soup serves 6.

In order to help get your body back on track, you may need to forego a few holiday festivities. Some Christmas cookies and holiday tunes should help you get lifted. And if you're the one in your office that contaminated your coworkers, you may want to make it up to them with a few holiday goodies.....or cheeseburgers.



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For the size of our event, we raised a great deal of money for the Lung Cancer Alliance, a non-profit organization bringing awareness of lung cancer to the public.

We'll see you in November of 2006 for our 2nd Annual Blue Skies Ball!

Warmest regards,

Alicia Ryder
Via e-mail

FINE TASTE

Dear Dan,

Recently I met a remarkable woman – a very creative, versatile and unique designer and a long-time resident of Bridgehampton. I wasn't sure what presents to buy for two recipients, and was delighted to find both at her shop. I wanted to let you know in time so the community would

PEANUT BUTTER

By Julien Quinn (Age 12)

I forget to put the lid on the peanut butter and it dries out.

That annoys everybody and they get mad at me.

They're always yelling at me.

Because they're always yelling at me, I can't concentrate, and thus, can't study.

When I can't study, I don't get good grades.

If that keep up, I'll get held back and graduate from high school years late.

Because I'll do unbelievably badly in school, I'll go to the worst college in existence, which I'll eventually drop out of because it's too hard.

For the next twenty years, I'll work at McDonalds, because I won't have the qualifications for anything else.

After a long time I'll get married, but my wife'll divorce me and the kids'll hate me because of how dumb I am.

After a short life of hardship and fatigue, only a few people will come to my funeral when I die, and they'll say,

"He was a good man, really.....but he always forgot to put the lid back on the peanut butter."

have the opportunity to go Christmas shopping there as well as at other times when they'd like to buy a gift.

Amelia Green's place evokes the children's movie "Never Ending Story". The little boy enters the venerable English antique bookstore, and isn't sure why he's there or what to ask for. The owner of the shop climbs a ladder, dusts off an old book, and gives it to him, a book he truly enjoys. A good match! That's what Amelia does in her Suwassett Avenue studio, with the same air and flavor! Her flavor is described by this passage from a basic food book I've always enjoyed-by Leonie de Sounin: "the planning of daily meals cannot be negligently done. It is a very serious task when it concerns the family. Our dinners should not only be the finest expression of our

material life but they should create contentment and joy and satisfaction within the family – the meal itself and its consequences. The word 'menu' is loosely used; it needs, stabilization; needs definite rules upon which to rest."

In 1998 and 1999, whenever I was in Montauk, I always had breakfast at the same little bakery. I stopped when they refused to make cherry cakes/pastries when cherries were in season and I was told that 'time is money' and 'there was no time to waste taking the pits out.' Somehow, wherever I've lived or visited in the world, much about the health and balance of a community could be told/seen visiting their bakeries and seeing and tasting the pure ingredients in the versatility of their cakes and breads. Amelia Green's creativity and versatility combine to make unique, thoughtful gifts, including hand-knits, Christmas ornaments and children's clothing of excellent quality and workmanship lasting for decades

and economically affordable for me to buy. I have the pleasure of looking at them daily before the time is ripe/right to deliver them. I savor them as long as I possibly can, as I would with a cherry pastry. And as I do, I wonder what choice Amelia Green's community will make. Will they choose the "stabilization" that Leonie de Sounin recommends; appreciating the qualities of this remarkable individual and her business, a local, national and international treasure trove right at home in their very own neighborhood?

A.H.L. Mihet
East Hampton

A fairy tale of a place for Christmas. –DR

Police Blotter

Driver's Ed

A Southampton man was arrested on November 23. He was charged with endangering the welfare of a child after being pulled over for driving erratically. It turned out that he was not driving, but his 15-year-old niece was. She is only a few months away from her learner's permit, how else is she supposed to learn how to drive?

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Holiday Spirit

A Southampton boy was arrested on November 27 for having a little too much holiday cheer.

Authorities spotted him removing Christmas lights off a tree on North Sea Road and proceeded to charge him with criminal mischief. Removing the lights was a crime, but hardly mischievous. I think they should have charged him with criminal seasonal jolliness. He was only trying to redecorate for the joyous yuletide.

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Mystery Liquid

In East Hampton, a Cadillac Seville parked near Accabonac Road was filled with an unknown substance on the night of November 16. It is undisclosed what the substance was, but I'm guessing it wasn't gasoline. No arrests were made. The liquid was unidentified and refused any questioning. Could it have been chocolate milk?

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Road Rage

A woman who lives on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton was followed home by an irate driver. The tailgater, driving in a maroon Chevrolet Astrovan, kept close behind her until they reached her home. He then proceeded to get out of his car, open her car door, and scream at her for driving too slow. We all know how frustrating it can be driving behind a highway snail, but this guy probably would have saved some time if he had just driven to his destination, rather than tagging behind this poor woman, just to let her know that her driving sucked. How does one reply to that? The aforementioned harasser has yet to be identified.

* * *

Big Mistake

The mailbox at Mark Tuthill Martial Arts Center on Three Mile Harbor Road was destroyed on November 23. There was a large party nearby that night and some rambunctious hooligan probably thought he could be pretty cool and tough by vandalizing a mailbox. The cost of the damage is estimated at \$100. There are no leads, but it is certain that when the identity of this rascal is revealed, I'm sure he will be getting a swift roundhouse kick to the face, compliments of Mark Tuthill.

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Shopping Cart Lady

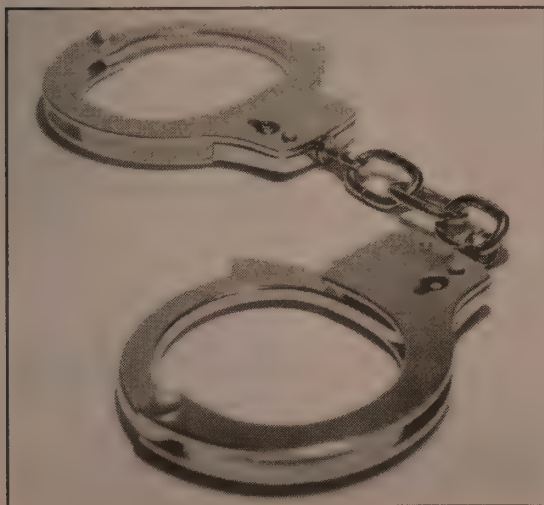
A woman from Springs reported to police that her wallet was missing. She claimed that she suspected the thief to be a strange woman at Waldbaum's who had offered to push her shopping cart. After this random act of kindness, her wallet had vanished. Always beware of mysterious acts of charity. The female perp has yet to be identified, but it is certain that her strange hobby of shopping cart pushing has ulterior motives.

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Dirty Laundry

A laundry cart was reported stolen on November 27 by a manager at JLY Restaurant on Main Street in Sag Harbor. As of now, there are no leads, yet the aforementioned shopping cart lady read about prior to this report is highly suspected. She is dangerous and has a peculiar love for motorless, four-wheeled baskets.

–Written and compiled by Breck Archer



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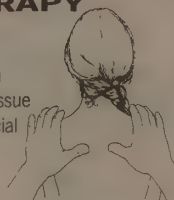
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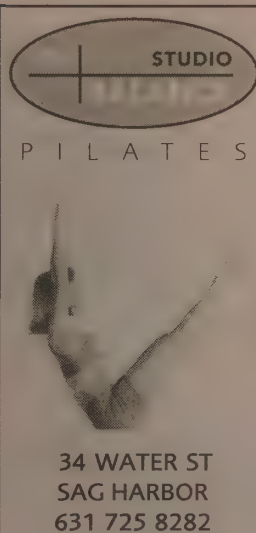
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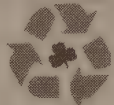
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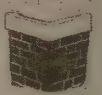
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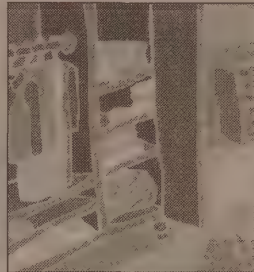
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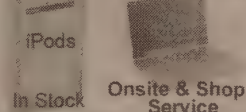
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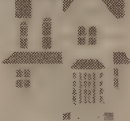
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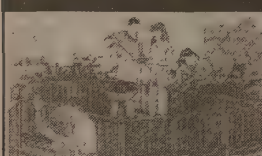
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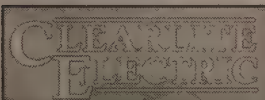
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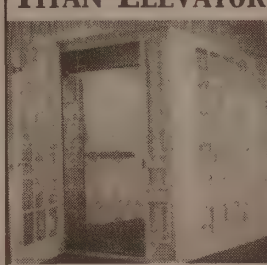


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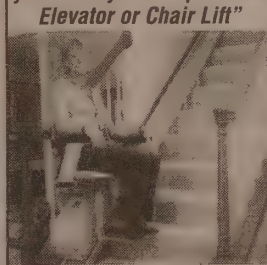
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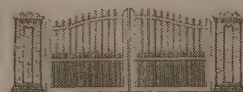
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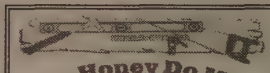
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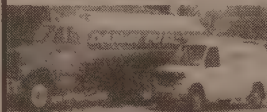
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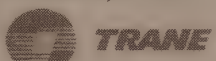
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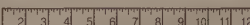
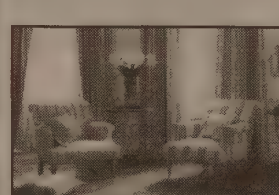
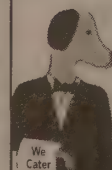
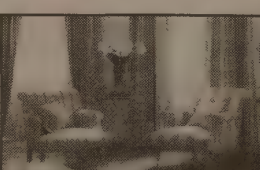
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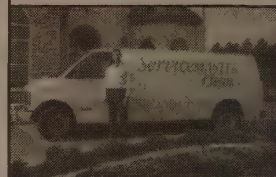
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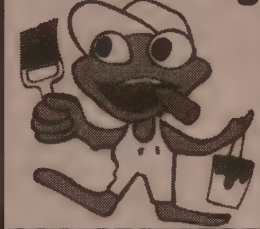
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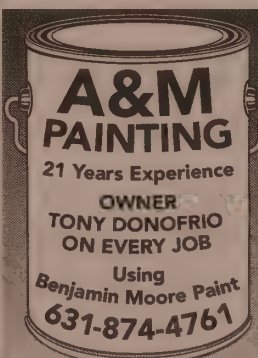
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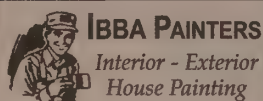
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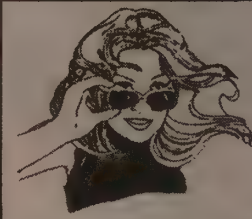
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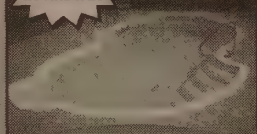
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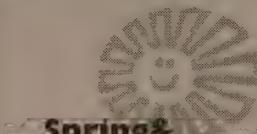
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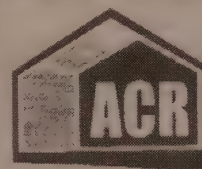
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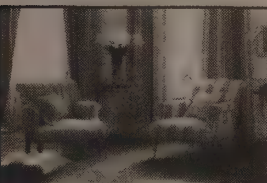
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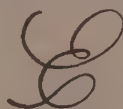
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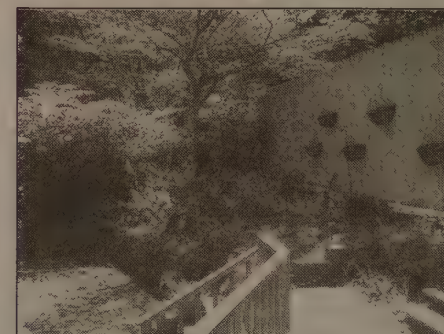
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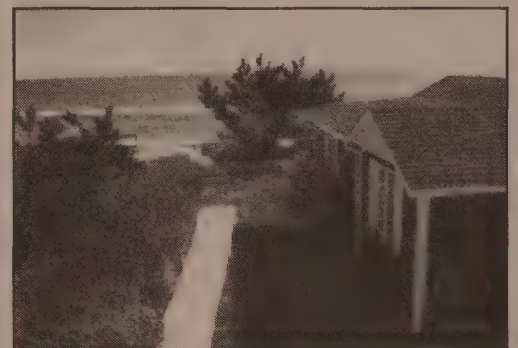
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All designer appointments

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East Quogue, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Ranch. Fireplace, CAC, Finished Basement. \$650,000. By Owner, 631-996-4131

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Oceanfront Jewel Panoramic views of Ocean and Bay. This home has 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, living room with fireplace and open kitchen. Plenty of room for family and friends. Sit by your gunite pool or take a jog on the beach. All yours to enjoy. Folio #9179. Asking \$2,800,000.00. Contact Sarita Silver Cell #917-593-2918. ss@firsthamptonrealty.com

Ocean Front in East Quogue Watch the sunrise & the sunset. Just under 1 acre of oceanfront. Views are unobstructed. Folio 10508. Asking \$1,950,000.00 Contact Sarita Silver 917-593-2918 ss@firsthamptonrealty.com

Oceanfront Beach House With 5 bedrooms and 3 baths including a large master suite. The open floor plan makes for easy entertaining with spectacular ocean views. Large glass doors open to a great deck with room and permits for a pool and your private walk to the beach. This home was designed for maintenance free living and memories to last a lifetime. Exclusive folio #10736, asking \$2,395,000. Contact Sarita Silver or Richard cell #917-593-2908 or e-mail ss@firsthamptonrealty.com

Country Home in Remsenburg A short walk from the bay brings you to this newly renovated beach house. The open floor plan makes for easy entertaining and year round living. There are 3 bedrooms and three baths with an oversized bonus room and extra large decking compliment this home for all seasons. Exclusive folio #11157. Asking \$1,395,000.00. Contact Richard or Sarita cell 917-593-2918 or e-mail rs@firsthamptonrealty.com

Dune Road Waterfront In Westhampton Beach 3 plus acres of property with over 400 ft. of bay frontage. There are permits for approx 5,000 sq ft. house with pool & decks and a 35 ft. wide right of way to the ocean. Exclusive Folio #6059. Asking \$2,950,000. Contact Richard Silver, cell #516-818-7204. E-mail: rs@firsthamptonrealty.com.

Remsenburg With All The Toys Sited on over 1 acre of landscaped property. This country contemporary home offers 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room with fireplace and large eat in kitchen opening to expansive deck with Gunite pool, all weather tennis court outdoor kitchen and hot tub. A great home for all seasons. Exclusive Folio #0401. Asking \$1,395,000.00. Contact Sarita Silver Cell #917-593-2918. E-mail: ss@firsthamptonrealty.com.

Westhampton Beach Retreat This four bedroom 2.5 bath traditional home is located on a quiet street and set among mature trees and shrubs. The pool area is a secluded garden of privacy. Formal dining room, office and family room with fireplace. Large living room. Walk to village. Co-exclusive. Folio #11638. Asking \$1,575,000. Please contact Ginger Andrews First Hampton Realty, 631-288-2122, Ext. 118, or Cell #516-971-2934. Or, e-mail us at va@firsthamptonrealty.com



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Beautiful Property Located on a quiet street in a family neighborhood is this very special 4 bedroom, playroom and 3.5 bath home located on 1.5 acres. There is a huge back yard. Very oversized custom L-shaped heated pool and cabana with bar and plenty of decking for outdoor entertaining. Speaker system outside and inside. Open layout with kitchen and dining area leading to family room. Plus a formal living room. Full basement with TV, refrigerator and many built in storage areas. Wonderful children's playground and a 2 car garage. Hurry! Folio #11595. Asking \$1,150,000.

Deep Water Creek Prestigious East Moriches waterfront community Permits coming for dock. Brand new 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sunroom master craftsmanship 2 acres of paradise. A must see! Folio #10762 Exclusive \$1,895,000.

New to Market 'Priced to Sell' 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch on .5 acre in Westhampton. Custom pool and very large deck area. Needs work. Folio #00334, asking \$799,000. Please call First Hampton Realty 631-288-2122.

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The open floor plan offers living room, dining room, den with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, master suite with custom bath, additional 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths.

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Hampton Bays. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch. Kitchen and tiled bath recently renovated. Sunroom with gas stove leads to large deck with awning and hot tub. Detached 1 car garage, above ground pool, open yard beautifully landscaped for privacy. Low taxes. Owner asking \$395,000. 516-658-4472.

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Sagaponack - Built in 2000 on 3 private acres with room for tennis, 5 plus bedrooms, 4.5 baths, pool. EXCLUSIVE. \$1,900,000. Folio# 13636. Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777 or Ext. 315

Sag Harbor - Ranch-style home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den possible 3rd bedroom, full basement, deck, .5 acre lot with room for expansion, near beach. Folio# 15260. Reduced to \$675,000. CO-EXCLUSIVE. Call Joe Gaites at Ext. 204.

Sag Harbor - Desirable Location! Very private 1.6 acres, turn-key home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, spacious kitchen, large deck, garage, plenty of room to expand, pool & tennis. Walk to water. Sag Harbor School District. Folio #15301. \$1,200,000. CO-EXCLUSIVE. Call Amy Jo Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext. 327.

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Jeff Carter's extensive marketing and sales experience has taught him that no two clients are the same. He intelligently puts time into understanding each client and the right solution for their situation. His dedication allows him to forge lasting client relationships.

Originally from Little Rock, Jeff graduated from the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Journalism and headed for New York to embark on a successful career in marketing and advertising with major publications as House & Garden Magazine, Adventure Magazine, U.S. News & World Report, The Wall Street Journal and various Condé Nast publications.

Jeff's passion for everything home - from architecture and design to decorating and gardening began years before he built his own dream residence in East Hampton. It is one of the reasons especially enjoys helping others find their own private havens in the Hamptons.

We are pleased to welcome Jeff to our exceptional team of professionals.

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we are proud to announce that



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Susan Ryan's family tree has been firmly planted in East Hampton for many years, which for Susan, who was born and raised here, has meant the making of many great memories and strong connections throughout the community. It's no wonder then that this longtime resident of the area decided to sell real estate in the hometown she knows so well, and in surrounding Hamptons neighborhoods where she's also lived.

After earning her BA degree in Education and Art from SUNY Oswego and Stony Brook University, Susan traveled extensively throughout Europe and Mexico. She also spent many summers back at the place of her roots giving private swimming lessons in East Hampton. Not long after college Susan made the move to Manhattan and a career transition working for a title company, where she discovered her love for real estate...and desire to once again move back home.

Susan prides herself on her extensive knowledge of the Hamptons and shares this information be it on schools, events or beaches! By providing the ultimate in client and customer service she easily forms trusting, lasting relationships with every buyer and seller she serves.

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Southampton - New Construction-Built in 2004 & offering over 3,600 sq. feet, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living rooms, dining room, EIK, breakfast nook, 2 car garage, CAC & many custom details. Turn key. Folio 15187. EXCLUSIVE \$1,225,000. Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777 or Ext. 315.

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Bridgehampton – Hot location, easily updated, this 3BR home is located in a multi-million dollar neighborhood with a world of potential. EXCLUSIVE. Reduced. \$950,000. Folio# 14829. Call Angela Boyer 917-207-7777 or Ext. 315.

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Bridgehampton Village - Cash Cow! Investment and income producing property Here it is! 3 apartments, possible 4. Steady rent rolls. 2 apartments, identical layouts, 1800 sqft each, consisting of LR, FP, 2 BR, 1 BA, Kitchen, Dining Area. Garage apartment with 900 sqft living space, LR, 1BR, 1BA plus downstairs studio with separate driveway. \$1,700,000. Folio #15141 Call Lally Mockler at x207

Bridgehampton Village -South of Highway – Village Farm Barn on 2.2 acres. Plus a 6BR, 5BA, 6,500sf. Contemporary home with 7-zoneCAC/Heat, Gunite pool, Billiard room, Gold fish pond & room for tennis. EXCLUSIVE. Just reduced. \$4,750,000. Folio# 1909. Call Lally Mockler x207.

Bridgehampton - Polo Country. New To Market! Enjoy fabulous farm views and sunsets in this 2 BR, 2BA, 1800 sf upside down house. Located on a generous half acre with pool permits being renewed. This easy care home close to village and all public transportation. Priced right at \$1,075,000. Folio# 15375 Lally Mockler at x207 or 516 971-6002

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Westhampton Beach Oceanfront Jetty protected, updated "Summer of 42 revisited" classic beach house on 140 feet. Three plus bedroom, two bath plus a loft, two car garage, large decks, deeded access to bay. Don't miss this one, call Mary Crowe, Exclusive, \$3,750,000. IN#35739.

Westhampton Beach, Walk to Village. Bordering a golf course is this 4BR, 3.5BA, 2 Den post modern. Master BR on main floor, fireplace, 2 car garage and gazebo overlooking lush lawn. Room for pool. A must see. Co-Exclusive \$2,400,000. IN#35806.

Westhampton, Bayfront with unobstructed Ocean views. 3BR, 3BA, fireplace, garage, room for pool and expansion. A must see! Exclusive, call George Malamas. \$2,450,000. IN#23961.

Westhampton Beach. New to the market. Prime location. Walk to worship and town. Renovated cottage on 0.27 acre. 3BRs, 1BA, new kitchen and full basement. Room for pool and/or expansion. Asking \$429,000. IN#40999. One of the best deals in Town. Exclusive, call Adrienne D'Aries.

Village of Quogue. New Construction. Offered by one of the areas premier builders, this 4,000 sq ft custom wood shingled Traditional home in the Heart of the Village of Quogue features 4BR, 3.5BA; Master Suite with fireplace; Gourmet kitchen with private breakfast room; sunken Dining and Living Room; Sunroom overlooking Gunite Pool area and 2 car garage. Exclusive, call Adrienne D'Aries. Price upon request. IN #37651.

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Quogue Village. Post modern with 4BR, 2.5BA, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, pool, fireplace and more on a private acre. Low taxes and Quogue School. Exclusive, call Adrienne D'Aries. \$1,280,000. IN#40706.

Westhampton Beach. Victorian in pristine shape, 4BR, 2.5BA, fireplace in dining room, enclosed side porch, front & back porches and more on half-acre. South of Main Street. Co-Exclusive, call Dan Whooley. \$1,795,000. IN#39266.

Westhampton Beach. Custom built Post Modern Farmhouse offering formal living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen and den with fireplace, 5BR, 3BA, pool, full basement and 2 car garage. Exclusive, call John Reale. \$1,599,000. IN#39119.

Westhampton. Great starter home on a very private country lane, 3BR and a den, pool and possible apartment. Exclusive, call Herb Phillips. \$525,000. IN#37502.

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Westhampton. Newly built Post Modern on 1.78 creek front acres with a breathtaking landscape and sun drenched southerly views. 5BRs, 4.5BAs, heated pool, Chef's kitchen, central air, 2 fireplaces and 2 car garage. Exclusive, call Peggy Kisla. \$2,900,000. IN#41291.

Westhampton On Walden Pond. Immaculate, totally remodeled home in the perfect bucolic setting. Beautiful views of wildlife, water and woods. Expandable one bedroom, one bath ranch with detached garage and workshop. Great for nature lover, artist and empty nesters. By appointment only, Exclusive. \$790,000. IN#30449.

Westhampton Beach - Walk to everything. This 3BR, 2BA ranch, with heated pool, has everything new inside and out! On almost one-third acre, this home also has a full basement, garage and central air. Exclusive, call George Malamas. \$749,000. IN#38244.

Westhampton Beach, New Construction. In the Village, close to beaches, 4BR, 3.5BA newly built Traditional. Features pool, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, den, great room. Exclusive, call George Malamas. \$749,000. IN#38868.

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Westhampton. Move into an impeccable air conditioned 4BR, 2.5BA center hall Colonial located on 1 acre. Lavishly landscaped, enjoy the ponds, pool and gardens. Exclusive, call Peggy Kisla to see. \$999,000. IN#39124.

Quogue. Family home for all seasons. Whether it is for summer living or for an off season hideaway, this home offers 2 master BRs and 2 guest BRs. Main floor has a great room with fireplace as well as a den with fireplace. Lovely grounds, walk to the post office. Priced to sell. \$1,475,000. Co-Exclusive, call Dan Whooley. IN#39938.

Westhampton Beach. 4-plus BR Traditional home located in the heart of The Village on a tree lined street, set back off the road on a near acre parcel. Great sized rooms, den with fireplace, black lined pool, two car garage, separate dining room, office and more. Co-Exclusive, call Arline Waterbury. \$1,575,000. IN#40885.

Shelter Island, Hay Beach, Modern, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Fireplace, By Owner \$850,000. 631-749-1557

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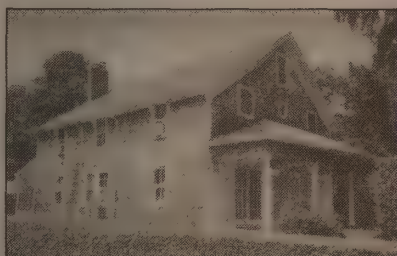
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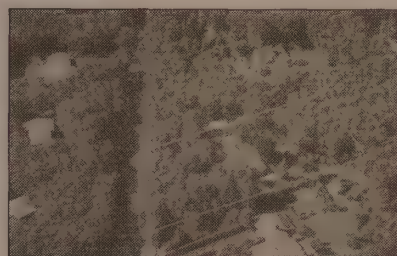
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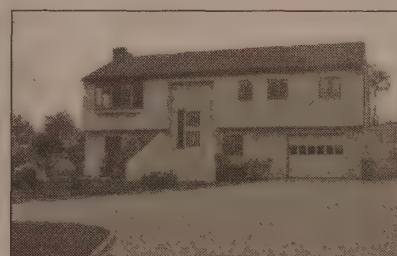


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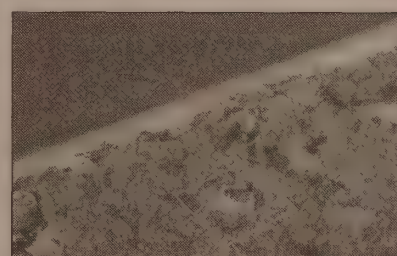
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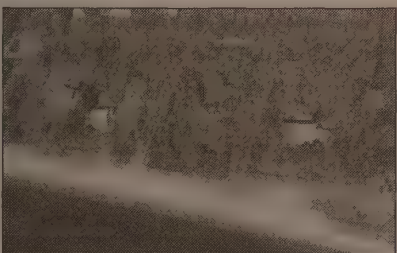


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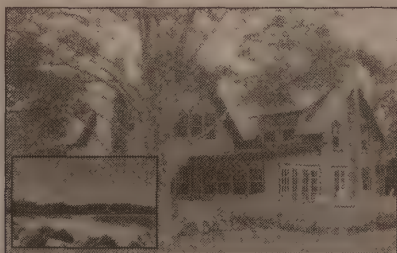


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Saturday, December 10th, 11am to 2pm
18 Augies Path, East Hampton**

Beautifully landscaped full acre in Northwest with heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 new baths. Living room with dramatic vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Large deck. Central a/c. New Exclusive. JR Kuneth. \$995,000. *Directions: Springy Banks Road to Augies Path to #18 Augies Path.*



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Great family home in John Marshall School District. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, heated pool, large deck with electric awning. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$995,000. *Directions: Three Mile Harbor Rd to Oakview Highway to Middle Highway to #128 Middle Highway.*



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Saturday, December 10th, 11am to 2pm
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3 bedroom, 3 bath home on shy acre with pool and hot tub. Plus living room with wood burning stove, central a/c, finished basement, outdoor shower. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$898,000. *Directions: Springs Fireplace Road to Talmage Farm Lane to #125 Talmage*



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Classic Contemporary. Hampton Bays. \$775,000. Just a short distance to beach and shopping this immaculate home offers plenty of living space. The light and airy interior of this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a lovely master suite, 2 wood stoves, solarium and a private yard and pool. Exclusive. #55881

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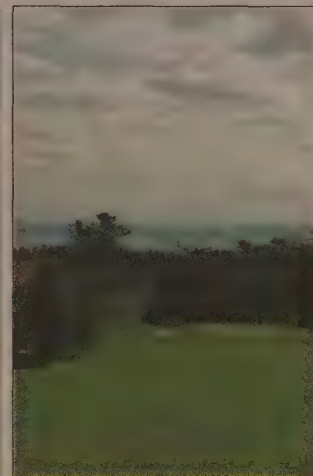
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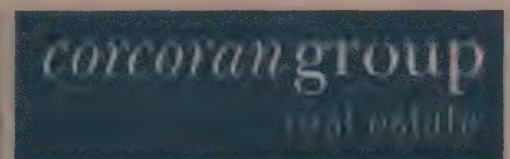
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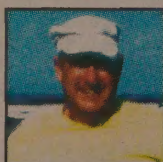
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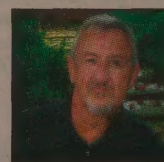
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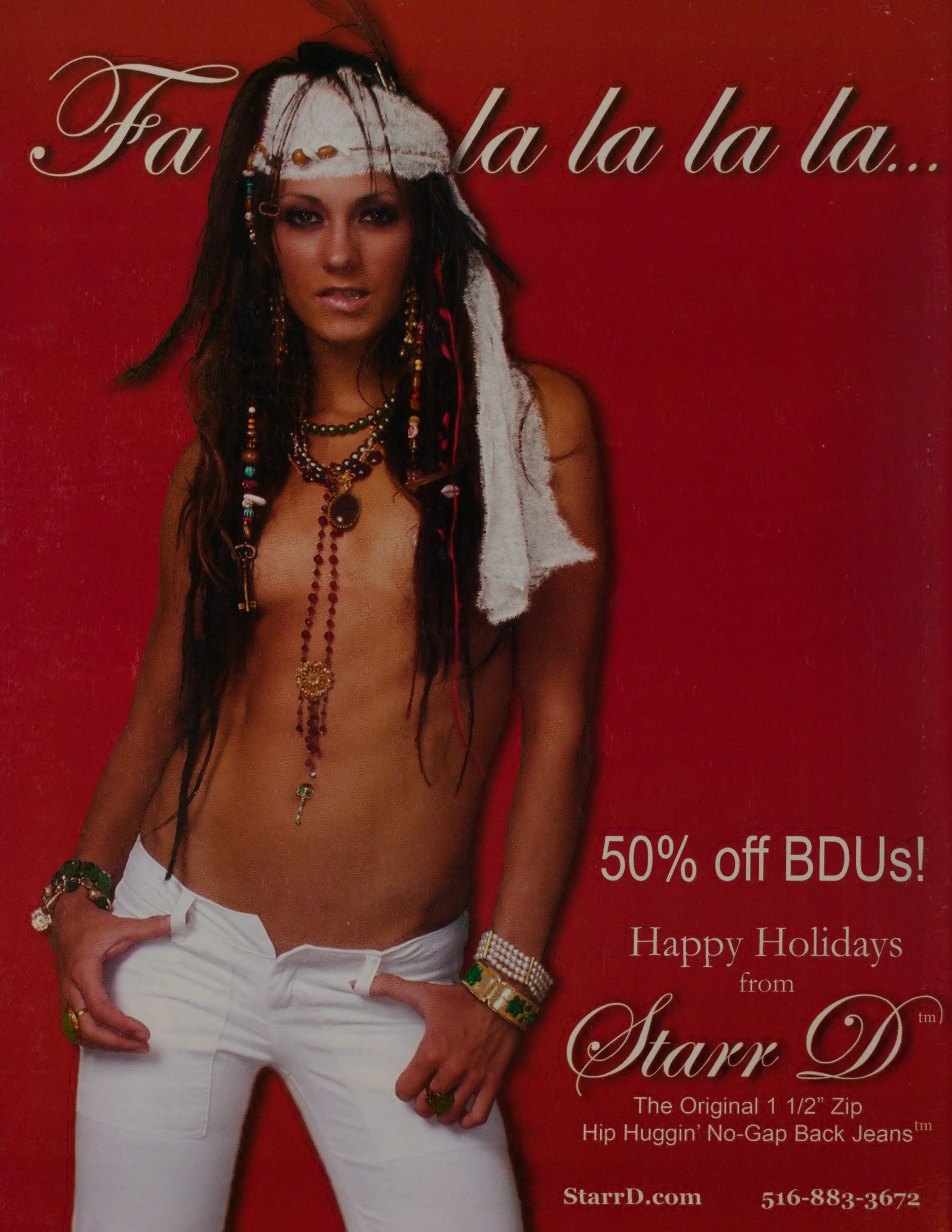
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